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## **CONSCRIPT BILL** SENT TO HOUSE BY SENATE VOTE

## Passed Wednesday Eve The judge agreed to Americanize it to Irvin Sloms Taitz. at End of Session Lasting 9 Hours

Washington, Aug. 29-(AP)-The house military committee ap- reach Crater Lake to proved today a Burke-Wadsworth phantom ship go by?"

The phantom ship is a rock forconscription bill calling for drafting of men from 21 to 44 years of age, inclusive,—a much wider age range than that provided in the bill which the senate passed last

The house committee acted quickly after senate passage on a at the Western Idaho fair, Dr. E. 58 to 31 vote so that its version of T. Powell, state director of anito the floor Tuesday for possible final house passage late next

Chairman May (D-Ky) declined to disclose either the names of four who voted "no" or of the ab-

Another point of difference in the two bills is that while the senate provided a limit of 900,000 on the number of conscripts who might be serving at any one time, the house committee wrote in a 1.000.000 limit. Members said that figure was necessary to provide also for conscripts for the

### Tense Senate Session

After three weeks of stormy and often acrimonious depate, the senate gave its approval to conscription last night at the close of a

The bill, as passed, was substantially unchanged in its essentials from the version originally exhausted the air until the presrecommended by the senate military committee. One major addi- of 36,000 feet

somewhat different version of the ently without suffering ill effects.

ic that the bill would be passed, nessed the test. and opponents of the measure privately conceded that chances of defeating it were slim.

### Major Provisions The bill, as passed by the senate, contained the following major

subject to call for a year's com-

pulsory military service. 3—The men called for service

would be selected in an "impartial manner", and in such numbers as the president specifies. The maxione time is limted to 900,000.

The bill also provided for an merease in the basic Army pay, was brought to the Jones funeral which conscripts would receive, home here, from where funeral from \$21 to \$30 a morth.

be granted registrants who are interment in Mount Union cemehave dependents, or who are em- home south of Rock Falls and is ployed in necessary agricultural or survived by his widow, Mrs. Stana

## Registration Day

If the measure would be ap- Anna, also of Dixon. proved in substantially the same form by the house, a registration day probably would be set by the president about 15 days after the legislation become law. Then, by October 15, the army would expect to induct its first quota of conscripts, approximately 75,000 voung men. If Army plans materialized, 400,000 would be in training by January 1 and 400,000 more by April 1.

the version of the Burke-Wadsworth bill now in the house committee, differs on one big point from the senate-approved measure. It would make all men between 21 and 45 subject to registration and possible zervice.

Some rumblings of house opposition were heard against a few of voted vesterday before it reached the end of its 13-day finish-fight

The end came in the senate after | Fletcher C. Kettle, state superin- \$40 legal monthly maximum would the conscription forces had beaten | tendent of old age assistance, said | be made, recipients have been told,

First, however, the conscription-Overton (D-La) giving the gov-

## Unusualities

### AMERICANIZED

Seeking a change of name, a troubled doctor told the court he where he studied as Icchoks Sloms Tacs, Jizchok Sloms Taitz and Izaks Slombs Taics.

Bend, Ore., Aug. 20—(AP)—A Massachusetts tourist asked Miss Rae Beaver of the Oregon Motor Association "What time must we mation in the center of the lake.

### NOT BRAIN FEVER

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 29—(AP)— The voice over the telephone said: "Hurry! There's a bunch of horses running around in circles' Fearing an outbreak of brain the legislation might be brought mal industry, dispatched his as-

He found a merry-go-round.

## Aviator Planning 35,000-Foot 'Chute Jump for Science

thur H. Starnes, 35-year-old aviator who will make a 35,000-foot parachute leap in the interests of of what it's like.

Except for the sensation of falling and the temperature, Starnes underwent the effects that will be produced by a leap from the stratosphere when he was subjected to a test last night.

The test was conducted at Northwestern University medical pressure steel chamber a motor sure equalled that at an altitude

Then air was permitted to rush the power to "conscript" industry into the chamber to produce the physical effect which would be ex-The victory of peacetime con- perienced in falling at 750 miles an scription in the senate was ex- hour, or greatly exceeding the vepected to hasten action of the locity of a falling object. Starnes house military committee on a emerged from the drum appar-

Burke-Wadsworth bill which it is During the experiment instruments registered the rate and character of Starnes' breathing scheduled to start Tuesday and and the impulses of his heart acforecasts were that it would con- tion. Starnes wore an oxygen sume at least four days. Propon- mask and talked by radio to a ents of conscription were optimist- half dozen scientists who wit- Informality Marked at

### Emil Absher, Formerly of Dixon, Killed in Accident at Sterling

Emil Absher, 47, formerly of would be required to register, with gaining consciousness, following injuries received at the Northwest-2-Registered men would be ern Barb Wire Co. plant, where he paign. was employed. He was crushed beneath a four-ton bale of metal which slipped from a crane which was reported to have been operated by George DePuy of this city. Internal injuries sustained in the accident resulted in his death, it mum number of trainees at any was determined at an inquest conducted late yesterday at Sterling. Following the inquest, the body

services will be conducted Friday Exemption from service would afternoon at 2 o'clock, followed by physically and mentally unfit, who tery. Absher has been making his Absher, who resides north of

## Confetti in War

London, Aug. 29-(AP)throw confetti at British fighter planes as an escape tactic. British airmen report-

When a fighter gets on the said, the Germans empty confetti into the slipstream of propellers, hoping to

blind their pursuer.

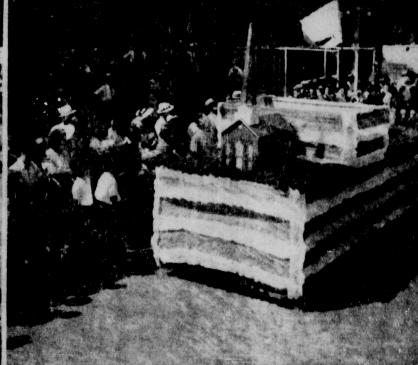
One pjilot said the British pay no attention to the new defense and cracked: "If they want to turn the blitzkreig into a paper chase it's O. K. by us".

## Scenes at Polo Fall Festival Parade This Morning









Left above, Woman's Relief Corps float; right above, view looking west on Main street, showing floats and crowd; lower left, Junior Women's club float, depicting an early Polo school; lower right, Polo Presbyterian church float.

## HIS CALLERS ON PORCH AND LAWN Improvements at Court House and

Home Completed

Members of the building com-

mittee of the Lee county board

of supervisors are being com-

mended for having completed one

of the most extensive improve-

ment and repair programs in many

posed of Charles Kuebel, Sublette,

chairman; Leon Miller, Dixon; C.

Paymyra; and D. H. Spencer,

The program, which has in-

cluded the installation of a new

boiler at the county home, a prac-

tically new heating plant at the

court house property and exten-

sive improvements at the county

jail, will probably be enlarged

after the September meeting of

the board of supervisors. The

improvements were badly needed

plant at the court house is the

most extensive improvement since

pense of which has been mounting

each year. Replacement of the

Dixon township.

Nominee's Home in Rushville, Ind.

WILLKIE GREETS

Rushville, Ind., Aug. 29-(AP) While townspeople are bustling to entertain an ever-growing stream of visitors, Wendell L. Willkie is Dixon, died at the Sterling hospital greeting political callers on the tive citizens from 21 through 30 about noon yesterday without resprawling red brick home he has property. The committee is comrented for his presidential cam-

The street in front of the 80- C. Case, Wyoming; Leon Hart,

## No-Third-Term Party

Dallas Tex., Aug. 29—(AP) — A no-third term movement was afoot in normally Democratic Texas today, bent on helping Wendell Willkie in his effort to make the state go Republican for the second time in its history. The No-Third-Term Demo-cratic party, under the leadership of Mike Hogg of Houston, was organized last night. Hogg is the son of the late Texas Governor James Ste-

phen Hogg. Texas in 1928 swung its pport to Herbert Hoover in preference to Al Smith.

Swissville and a daughter. Stanna year-old residence is blocked off the property was built. with saw-horses but the side- The boilers at the court house

A banner downtown proclaims to continue their operation, ex- awaits the claim of the owner. "Rush County presents Wendell L. Willkie." The hotel Lollis is crowded with newspapermen and members of Willkie's personal staff. Restaurants have hired extra waitresses. Several stores have re-painted their fronts, and the chief of the six-man police force is keeping a personal eye on the traffic situation Although Willkie told reporters

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## The Weather

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THURSDAY, AUG. 29, 1940 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Part-

brief shower Friday somewhat cooler; gentle to moderate southwest winds, becoming Saturday: fair. rather cool.

and Friday, except scattered light tonight, and in extreme northeast Friday morning, slightly cooler Wisconsin: Partly cloudy, scat-

LOCAL WEATHER

"From several parts of the Kettle advised pensioners to no- to date 5.35 inches, total for

Friday: sun rises at 5:24; sets at 6:37.

## City Sues for \$1

today filed a complaint in ejectment in the Lee county Circuit court in behalf of the city of Dixon, a municipal corporation, against Frank C being one dollar. The com-plaint states that the plaintiff, City of Dixon, on May 15, 1842, possessed a parcel of land on Water street in North Dixon, which was dedicated to the public on May

14th of that year. The defendant, Frank C. Sproul, the complaint further states, on July 24, 1939 entered the street in question and now unlawfully withholds the plaintiff from the possession thereof to the damage to the city of Dixon to the sum of

## Terse News

## NOT G. S. PATTERSON

tioned in The Telegraph's six years of age before the same and will eliminate heavy expense ning as having been fined \$150 The Illinois Central railroad is The addition of a new heating route 3, east of Dixon.

## BICYCLE FOUND

## HEED REGULATIONS

boilers had been recommended by the insurance companies as being more economical to the county docket shows but six offenders tained minor injuries in an autothan the continuance of repairs.

## Dr. Warren G. Murray, man-

donations may either be left at the hospital or at the Dixon Eve-Illinois: Generally fair tonight ning Telegraph office.

tonight and in extrene east Fri- manufacturing idle for the day, picnic The banks, post office, county and city buildings will be closed, arily would be subordinated in ritt Grange sponsored the event. and there will be no issue of The telling about this event which an- A dance last night concluded Telegraph on that day.

ear 3, east of Dixon, slipped on the ed the late stages of program U. S. senatorial candidate, and

# **VACATIONS FOR**

### Public Schools Open shows signs of being a possible the metropolis for seven hours Next Tuesday for 1940-41 Sessions

The Dixon public schools will open next Tuesday, September 3, at 9:00 a. m.

The high school pupils will be given their room assignments during the home room period. All high school classes will meet for short periods to take enrollments and receive lesson assignments. The elementary pupils will meet with their teachers for a short period to secure room assignments and to take enrollments. The regular class work will begin Wed-

Children may enter kindergarten if they are or will be five years of age on or before December 31. Children may enter the The George Patterson, men- first grade if they are or will be

## Boundary Lines

of continued repairs which have and costs 25 years ago, was not the dividing line for the South extended over a period of years. G. S. Patterson, who resides on Central school and the Lincoln School. The Illinois Central tracks up to the north line of Swissville shall be the dividing line for the Churchill had committed "an act Local police have a boy's bicy- north side elementary schools. cle which was added to the lost Children east of the tracks and walk is filled throughout the day and the county home have been and found articles department last north of the Swissville line shall with men and women who cheer in a bad condition for the past evening. A citizen found the bi- attend the North Central school. each appearance of the Republi- few years and each season exten- cycle on Chicago avenue and took All others shall attend the Lovesive repairs had been necessary it to the police station where it land school. These boundary lines in all cases are to be considered

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### MINOR ACCIDENT Miss Ebba T. Mould and Mrs. E.

during the past week, all of mobile accident which occurred awhom failed to heed preferential bout one mile east of Dixon yesstreet stop signs and no arrests terday afternoon about 5 o'clock. were made for speeding or other The ladies were driving on U. S. route 330 and near the Dixon Municipal Airport, the machine skidded on the treacherous black top paving and rolled over twice. They aging officer of the Dixon State were brought to Dixon where their cloudy tonight and Friday, a hospital, will be grateful for gifts injuries were dressed at a physicmorning, of used magazines and books for lian's office and the car which was badly damaged, was hauled to a

## London, Berlin Civilians Spend Night of Terror

## The War Today!

## By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Bombs raining on England and Germany almost drown out other operations but there are two matters of great importance to the Battle of Britain which at the moment fall within the field of words rather than bullets-(1) The anxious efforts of the Hitler- Battle of Britain-Mussolini brotherhood to prevent a Balkan war, and (2), the growing burns Britain with greatest night

The German and Italian foreign ministers, Von Ribbentrop and Count Ciano, met in Vienna today with representatives of Rumania and Hungary to try to compose the volcanic quarrel resulting from the Hungarian claim to War on German Soil-Rumanian Transylvania. A Balkan war might easily grow out of this fight, and that might repre- 30 in workers' section only two

There are two vital reasons why Hitler and Mussolini must main- ial dispute flares as axis-directed tain peace on the Peninsula. One is that they must have the vast sian-Rumanian border watched supplies of war materials and foodstuffs which they get from American Preparednessthe Balkans. The other is even History-making peacetime con-Russia in hand.

The ways of the sphinx of Moscow, Josef Stalin, are all but inscrutable - but not quite. The axis partners have given indications that they suspect him of intending to increase his influ-

ence through the Balkan situation. The tenseness of the situation in the Balkans, and the great potentialities of damage to the axis cause, undoubtedly have had con-

siderable to do with Hitler's delay in his major attack on England. SIUULNIS ENDING finding a threat in the Balkans, the increasing hostility of the more than 60 bombers fell as a

> ernment that Britain is inspiring longest sustained attack of the rebellion in the former's African war, empire is the latest development terness ever since the allied col- Britain, raining high explosives lapse in the Battle of Flanders. and incendiary bombs within two The accusation is based on the de- miles of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitcision of the French colony of ler and taking a toll of 10 known Chad in central Africa to side with | dead and 30 wounded. England rather than with Petain.

> the early days of the German with broken glass. drive against the allies, when we heard unofficial allegation by each side that the other fellow "silence" technique in raids pracwasn't pulling his weight in the tically spread eagling the British fighting.

> The fight broke wide open avoid attracting searchlight when the British attacked units beams and gliding down to the atof the French fleet which insist- tack. ed on following the Petain govbarbs have been flying in both di-

Only last week French Foreign Minister Bauduoin characterized ain". Britain's blockade of Europe as "an inhuman dictatorship of fam-He said British Premier of hostility" in his statement that no food would be permitted to pass the blockade to nazi-occupied

So the matter has gone until one hears many expressions of wonder as how long such a situation can continue without arriving at the point when these former al-

## 421 Dogs Stolen

Olney, Ill., Aug. 29—(AP) Olney police today were looking for dogs — 412 of them—believed by their own-

The pets were bundled in a single box and taken from the office where Miss Wagner There wasn't a bark in the boxload though - the dogs were toy miniatures—a prized collection assembled by Miss Wagner in recent

## Rained on Trask Bridge Picnic at Rockford; Second Time in 29 Years

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 29-(AP) The day's activities, Walter

The state of the weather ordin-

event's inauguration in 1911. vice president.

throng of 40,000 persons. The Bur-

nually attracts thousands to An- the program which included speeches by Harry B. Hershey, power conference of foreign minis-However, yesterday's 20 minute Democratic nominee for governor; ters. Rumania announced withshower which temporarily disrupt- | C. Wayland Brooks, Republican | rained on the picnic since the new Prohibition party's choice for

## Many Dead, Great Fires Started by Bombers

## At a Glance

## By The Associated Press

London area hit heavily in sevenhour raid; industrial targets hit in several areas; Berlin claims successes against Liverpool, Chatham, Middlesborough and Thames-

British night bombers raid Berlin three hours; kill ten and wound miles from government offices. Balkan Threat to Peace-

Rumanian-Hungarian territorconference opens in Vienna; Rus-

more important-that of keeping scription bill goes to house after 58-31 approval in senate; senate approves "conscription" of industry for defense, if necessary.

> German dive bombing Stukas smashed at Britain's great naval base of Portsmouth and reportedly left it "a sea of flames"-today after a night of terror for 12,000,-000 civilians in the fiercest air

> raids of the war over London and Untold numbers were killed, and

bombs blazed in both capitals. French government to Britain marathon of nazi raiders pounded breeder of difficulties for England. and 10 minutes-the fifth straight The charge by the Petain gov- night attack on London and the

British RAF bombers struck in a feud which has swelled in bit- back with a three-hour attack on

Roof fires were reported in many sections of the German cap-The quarrel really goes back to ital and sidewalks were littered

## New "Silence" Technique Nazi airmen displayed a new isles, cutting their motors to

The semi-official British Press ernment in surrender. Since then Association, taking note of the wholesale use of fire bombs, called the raid "the most venemous attack of war against Brit-

> Censorship kept secret the number of British casualties, and the official statement was only that there were "some deaths".

### Suez Canal Bombed The Italian high command,

meanwhile, reported that fascist planes bombed the Suez canal-Britain's vital life line-for the first time in the war.

Italian bombs dropped on the far north end of the canal, belies will face each other on the tween Port Said and Ismailia, the high command said.

An aviator-reporter for DNB, official German news agency, said a surprise attack on an airdrome near Portsmouth, on the English southwest coast, turned the RAF base into "a desert full of cra-

Other nazi raiders reported predown attacks "with notable succecc" against the big military depot at Chatham, 30 miles southeast of London; Liverpool, Middlesbrough and Thameshaven. Huge fires were reported.

## Seek Balkan Peace

While the belligerent bombers flew on their missions of destruction the axis powers centered their diplomatic prowess in a conference at Vienna, seeking to compose differences between Hungary and Rumania over Transylvania. It rained at the Trask Bridge Potter, chairman, said drew a They were trying to keep the Balkans at peace to insure a supply of food and petroleum for Germany and Italy

Russia was a factor though not among those present at the four drawal of army units, supply depots and state institutions further

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visions of the bill.

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## Spurious Solicitors Victimizing Many Old Age Pension Recipients

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 29—(AP) victimize recipients by -Spurious solicitors promising claims", Kettle said. on the legislation which would increased old age assistance checks "Increases in awards of from give the nation the first peace- have victimized aged residents in \$5 to \$20 a month are promised. time conscription program in its many parts of the state, officials For a payment of \$5 to the solici- showers in extreme northwest tor an immediate award of the

off one attempt after another to the solicitors collected "fees" from Threats that failure to join an tered showers in east and central in Dixon , with all business and postpone or nullify the draft pro- some pension recipients by claim- organization or to subscribe for a r to be able to provide increases publication would result in can-85 to \$20 monthly in assistance collation of their awards have also o. \$5 to \$20 monthly in assistance cellation of their awards have also and Friday; cooler Friday. awards. Kettle warned against been made to some recipients. One ists, themselves joined in adding payment of such fees and said recipient recently gave his watch some extrançous amendments, criminal prosecution was likely for to a solicitor who threatened to

ernment power to take over in- state the division has received in- tify their county welfare depart- to date 22.04 inches. formation on the activities of in- ments if they are asked for mondividuals who have been able to eu

those taking the money frauduhave his award cancelled unless he poined an organization".

m. today, maximum 63; cloudy; precipitation .18 inches, total for August

City Attorney Gerald Jones

Years Ago" column Monday eve- date.

According to the police records motorists in Dixon are heeding the traffic regulations. The V. Given of Garwood, N. J., sus-

MONDAY A HOLIDAY Next Monday, Labor Day, will

### INJURED IN FALL Jesse Gray, residing on route

roof of his home, while he was was only the second time it has Edgar V. Moorman of Quincy, the from the Russian frontier, scene (Continued on Page 69



Representative

Brian Stiger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul ance man. Barnhizer and Mrs. Alta Barn- School books have teen on sale

and Mrs. Chillion Wallace.

sin lake resort.

Moines, Iowa was a guest Sunday pected to have the necessary Bugan and Sergt. John Kelly of Mrs. Emil Thomson.

Mrs. Bert Myers, Mrs Burdette Meyers and children and Wesley Fils were delayed in securing their forging bills of sale with the names and Raynette Young are spending the week with relatives at be handicapped in that way this tering the last digit of the serial Bass Lake Indiana.

church with Dr. C. H. Highttower school. fficiating. Burial will be beside is wife in West Grove cemetery.

June 27, 1872. In April, 1897, he in 1939. Sandmeier of Freeport. Mrs. Fra-Surviving are three daughters: any year since 1929. Mrs. Harvey Hiteman and Mrs. Roy Huntermark of Mount Morris and Mrs. Sherman Taylor of Oregon, two grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Brinker of Mount Morris and Mrs. Fred Hil-

mer of Oregon. Mrs. Josie Ray went into Chiago today and will accompany her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Armbruster to Kalamazoo to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ted McGarry and daughter, Betty Lou.

Classes will be resumed at the ocal grade school next Tuesday morning. Classes will meet for the first time at 8:45 and all heduled classes will be held on the opening day. The school building has been renovated and put in excellent shape for the opening of school. The heating system has been improved with the installation of a new vacuum pump which will facilitate the heating of the building during the severe weather. All regular classooms-have been redecorated. New equipment has been placed in the office making it one of the most o keep the local school plant in excellent condition at all times. Every effort has been made to modernize the building wherever possible. This is no small task building was erected in 1868. Those who built the first building hich were built since that time

To refresh the memory he eight have forgotten the fac-

Peugh; second grade, Miss Rose leery; third grade, Miss Ruth Berry; fourth grade, Miss Jane

oche; sith grade, Miss Thelm: Mott: seventh grade, Miss Virgil Turner; eighth grade, Cecil Wilmiams; music and art, Miss Helen ione 256 311 W. Front St. | Louise Miller; principal, Harold Reporter and Local Circulation Patterson. Miss Carol Pittenger, graduate of the local high school

employed as stenographer and of today viewed the arrest of three Attending the American Legion fic assistant for the coming men and recovery of 26 stolen convention at Danville this week year. Lloyd Diehl has been em- automobiles as the breakup of were Fred Hilger, Hoyd Deihl, Floyed as custodian and mainten- Chicago's first organized band of

at the school building during the Miss Ruth Meeker was a guest past week and practically all of Wednesday and Thursday of Mr. the pupils have been supplied with the necessary books for the com-The Jolly Quilters are guests ing school year. If for any reason and time. this week of Mrs. W. A. Robin- any pupil has failed to secure the son at their cottage at a Wiscon- necessary books, they should call possessed 65 master keys capable t the school office early Tuesday Mrs. Joe Dougherty of Des morning. All pupils will be exof her aunt and uncle, Mr. and books on the opening day of the state's attorney's police, said school. In past years a great deal the gang circumvented the certiof time has been lost because pu- ficate of title law for a time by year. The school board has made number of each stolen car. every effort to provide pleasant Bugan and Kelly said the gang Henry Frawert, life-long resi- surroundings and the pupils and first bought two new cars of difient of Mount Morris township, teachers will all want to coope- ferent makes in order to obtain lied at 4 p. m. Tuesday. Funeral rate to the fullest extent to make legitimate bills of sale for the services will be held Friday at 2 this one of the best school years study of numbering systems. Then

Motor trucks accounted for 14 purchasers along with the cars: Mr. Frawert, son of Fred and per cent of all the motor vehicle Those arrested were George Soe-Mary Rohns Frawect, was born registrations in all of the states der, 40, Paul Hanson, 41, and Lyle

wert died a year and a half ago. paid more taxes in 1939 than in 65 years old and over has nearly

Chicago's First Auto Theft Ring in Years Broken

Chicago, Aug. 29 -(AP)commercial department has been State's Attorney Thomas Courtney automobile thieves in several

> Courtney said the gang confined ts thefts to 1940 models which it sold to innocent purchasers and frequently stole them back a sec-

Assistant Prosecutor Thomas

. m. from the Trinity Lutheran in the hitsory of the local grade the thieves would steal cars of the same make. Certificates and license plates would be delivered to

Hamilton, 35, all of Chicago.

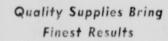
Class I railroads in the U.S. Number of persons in the U.S. doubled in 20 years.

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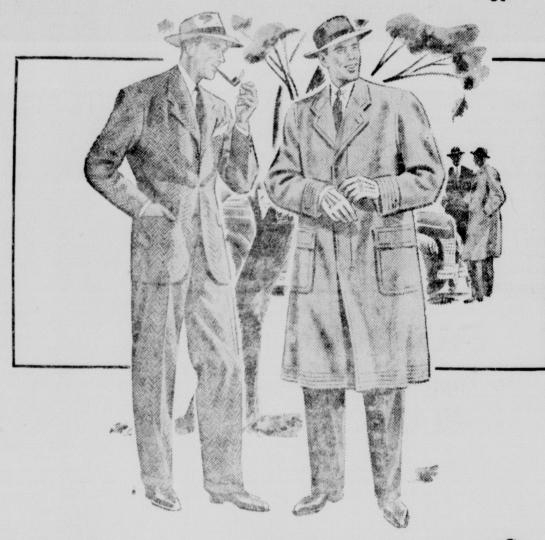
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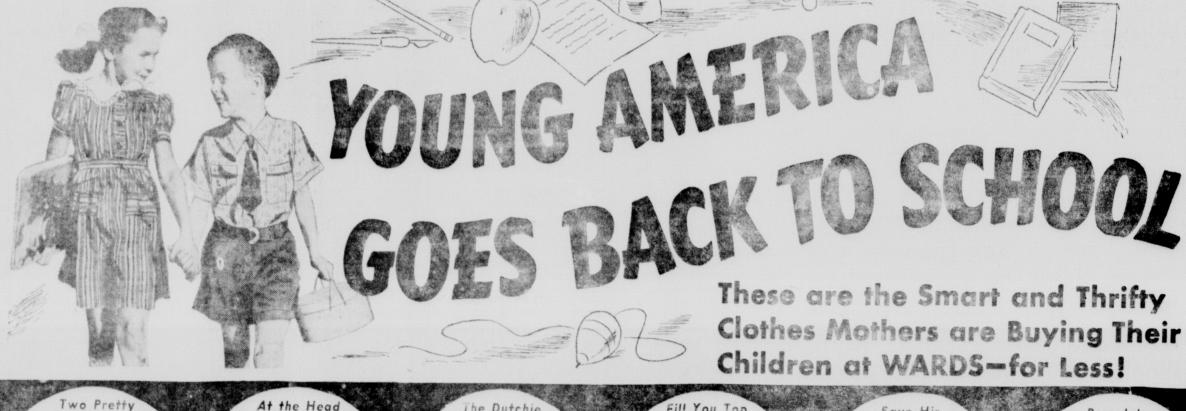
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MONTGOME

## Former Governor of lowa at Fair in Morrison, 5th

Dan W. Turner, governor of Iowa in 1931 ad 1932, will be the Thursday, Sept. 5.

Governor Turner gave Iowa an remembered for economy and relief it brought to taxpayers. In Perkins Grove 2 and Sublette 13, two years he reduced taxes more than 20 percent, saving the taxpayers \$19,000,000. In those same years taxes were mounting rapidly in most other states. Under Governor Turner there were 900 state employes; today there are 2,600. Taxes have gone up accordingly.

Hailing from the heart of the corn belt, Goevrnor Turner has been in the thick of the farm fight for over 20 years. His aim ber of the committee on platform outdoor fireplace. he represented Iowa at the national convention in 1928. At that joyable one. The class meeting time he fought for the adoption was conducted in the usual way, of a resolution embodying a strong with the president, Mrs. Ella

ing and is one of the big cattle at her home on September 18. feeders of Iowa.

## Sublette

The Homecoming and chicken principal speaker at the White- dinner at Sublette was a great side county fair at Morrison, on success over Suday. Over 1200 tickets were sold for the chicken

> Sublette won both baseball afternoon game.

Two free accordion concerts were given in the afternoon by an accordion band from Spring Peterson. Valley. This was followed by a free movie, after which everyone enjoyed dancing to the music of Joe DeZutti.

Mrs. Irvin Rapp entertained the Philathea class of the Union and ambition has been to place church, at Clear Creek farm, one the farm on an equal basis with mile east of their home, on Wedother industries. In 1921 he nesday afternoon, Aug. 21. The joined with a group of farmers ladies brought sack lunches which who were seeking stabilization of contained a variety of delicious farm prices and several years lat- things to eat. The hostess super brought into play his knowledge plied wieners, coffee and marshof agriculture when, as a mem- mallows which were cooked on an

The afternoon was a very en-Hatch in charge, after which the He devote his time chiefly to ladies sewed carpet rags. Mrs.

general farming and cattle rais- Ella Hatch will entertain the class of Lostant were among those They are staying at the Vincent home Saturday evening from a

### Hospital Notes

George Scheneman submitted to an appendectomy at the hospital Sunday morning.

The following persons submitted to operations the past week: George Mason, Elaine Sharkey, Gilbert Gay and Shirley and Rita Leffelman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Leffelman of Chi-

Mrs. Anna Pohl, Mrs. Ida Grothen of Mendota, Mrs. Frank Brown of Van Orin and Mr. and Mrs. Will Ultch motored to Joliet last Wednesday to visit Mrs. Gust

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rapp, Jr. and family and Roman Vaessen left Monday morning on a vacation trip in Wisconsin.

Cletus Lauer transacted business in Chicago last Saturday. Mrs. Walter Erbes and children, Miss Ruth Sondgeroth and Mrs. Ivan Politsch and son Terry spent ville, Ind, also with her sons in last Wednesday with Mrs. Wayne Chicago and Mount Vernon. Pierce of Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Setchell of and Mrs. Kenneth Bankes in Sterling last Thursday.

Robert Malach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Malach of Urbana is turned home. visiting at the Jack Malach home. The picture Friday will be "The

Man in the Mirror." Donald Rapp and Adam Young eft from Dixon last Wednesday

for Ord, Calif., to join the army. Mr. and Mrs. Florian Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Batavia; Mrs. Mary Schmitt of Sterling: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dwyer and daughter of Sandwich; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lauer and son Harold of Oregon were callers at the Amos Lauer home Sunday afternoon and also attended the Homecoming and chicken dinner.

Mrs. James Manning and children of Mendota visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rapp, Sr., Sunday.

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Mrs. Josephine Novak and Albert Fik returned to their home in Chicago Monday after a few days visit here at the Arrigo

Irene Salz who is employed at Compton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Salz.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stepnitch and son Donald and Richard returned home last Wednesday evening after enjoying a several days vacation with relatives in Minnesota, also sightseeing in South

Mr. and Mrs. William Puetz

who attended the church dinner and homecoming here Sunday, and also visited at the William Salz home.

Miss Anna Becker of Los Angeles, Calif., spent a few days at the Ben Full home.

Lamoille and Mr. and Mrs. Lara- proved very little. She also visitbee of Meriden were Sunday vis- ed friends and relatives at Luther, itors at the Vencent home. Miss Geraldine Brown spent and Calumet, Okla. Tuesday and Wednesday of last

week with Rosylin Henrichs.

Home Bureau Notes The Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. Glen Angier on

September 5. Lesson re-arranging the living room by the local

Harold Bevers of Mendota visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mason and family Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Barton returned home on Thursday night from a visit with her daughter and family in Dan-

Mrs. Ralph Long spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mendota, Mrs. A. E. Manley of Mrs. Luther Smith at Toulon and Kewanee and Mrs. Raymond on Thursday she attended the 63rd Dinges visited at the home of Mr. Hardy Settlers' Day. Mr. Long called for her Sunday and they had dinner with friends at Bradford after which they re-

> Mrs. Carrie Smear, Mrs. Lillie Fischer and Mrs. Clara Gillet of Mendota were callers at the Ben Full home Friday evening.

Kenneth Henrich left last Tuesday to enter the Curtiss-Wright technical school at Glendale, Calif. Mrs. Wellington Chaon and daughters Paula and Donna re-

visit in Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rex and family returned nome Friday nnon from a visit with relatives in Yorksville, Ind., and Middletown, Ohio.

turned home Sunday night from a

Dr. and Mrs. Angear and daughter Evelyn returned from Birchwood and are visiting friends.

nome and will later leave for the two weeks vacation in Minnesota, south.

Mrs. Elmer Mason returned home Friday morning from a three weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blagg at El Reno. Her father Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beatty of who was seriously ill, has im-Oklahoma, and Oklahoma City

> nesday afternoon. Mrs. John Guy returned home

from the Amboy hospital Wednes-

Catholic Church Low masses at 7:00 and 9:00. Communion Sunday for St. Anne's society.

The Women's club meeting will be held Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. There will be a sack lunch.

Union Church

Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening worship at 7:45. The choir will have part in the

Chicago Tribune

Rev. and Mrs. Dehne returned

Iowa and Wisconsin. Rev. Ciarence Schaffer of North Dakota returned with them. He plans to enter school at Naperville this

## Chairman Dies Asks For Money to Continue

Washington, Aug. 29-(AP)-Chairman Dies (D-Tex), declaring the work of the house com-Mrs. Paul Jones and two sons called on Mrs. Jack Rapp Wed- mittee on un-American activities was "far from complete," said that he wanted congress to outlaw organizations "controlled by foreign powers" and that his committee needed \$100,000 more to carry on.

The Texan returned here afterhearings in Texas, California, Missouri and New York.

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## Capital's Oil Wells

Oklahoma City, Aug. 29-(AP) -State oil wells, once the ugly ducklings of the Oklahoma capital's landscaped grounds, have

The state has used the proceeds to erect needed buildings at various institutions.

former Gov. E. W. Marland and Pay Oklahoma Richly his board of affairs proposed to deploy derricks among the sunken gardens and green terraces. But the utilitarians won out.

Revenues from the wells reached a peak of \$740,599 in 1937. But laid \$2,866,376 worth of golden were \$500,196 in the past fiscal

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### GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they veil and even second the arts of influence on the Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farswell Address.

### Defense Production Takes Time

The government's haste to take over industrial plants, on the plea that industry is stalling in the defense program, should indicate that Mr. Roose- bloated profit-seeker. velt is more interested in getting control of the plants than he is in getting defense materials as manufacturers who are today under the shadow of seems Bridges and certain other soon as possible.

Such a charge should not be made lightly. We propose to substantiate it.

conscript industry, Mr. Roosevelt has not raised his Illinois by substantial majorities, according to a fear in some administration Cat calls which new deal convoice. In the past he has pulled wires and even poll published in Pathfinder magazine. The poll quarters that troublesome strikes gressmen are emitting at Jackson management system. He has tried to bring about the defeat of congressmen and was taken by Emil Hurja, publisher, who formerly senators who disagreed with him. But now he was associated with James Farley as assistant sits tight. He has not said he would veto the bill, chairman of the Democrat national committee. if it were put before him.

fense weapons. Factories engaged in making im- and Willkie by more than 800,000 votes. to peaceful people as "appeasers" or "fifth column true forecast. members.

To make a homely illustration:

Let us suppose you own a woodshop and have Hershy, it can be taken on its face value, been making bird houses. The government calls upon you and asks whether, as a patriotic citizen. lots depends largely upon whose ox is gored. you are willing to begin turning out swivel chairs. Republicans never have found any comfort in the house without serious trouble. ficers". Legal authorities in the 'o do about it yet. the thousands. So Uncle Sam tells you to get busy with a fishy eye.

for bird residences, but you need additional equip- Mr. Hershey is going to improve. ment for making swivel chairs. You have to have Green and Willkie have great opportunities saved the Hull reciprocal trade plenty of cured oak wood. You need special motor- and will make the most of them.

driven tools-bandsaws, scroll saws, rabbeting tools, drill presses and wood lathes. You will need assured supplies of wood stain, varnishes, glue,

So you visit manufacturers who turn out bandsaws, etc., and place an order for a goodly supply. The manufacturer assures you that he would be glad to supply them, but unfortunately your requirements are unusual. He has none on hand, and will have to manufacture them. He believes he terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page. can deliver in three months. In the meantime, a de-

You are now beginning to understand that there | Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in is a vast chasm between patriotism and the ability whole or in part strictly prohibitto deliver special swivel chairs to Uncle Sam. You ed.) consult the stain and varnish people and the glue . Washington, Aug. 28-The way people and find that your extraordinary require- the administration has suddenly ments strain their facilities, and they, too, will need turned from protecting to pursumore time. And a deposit.

So you go back to your wood-working shop and confused even the congressmen sit down. A newspaper is delivered and in it you who have been on the inside of the read that owing to your slowness in preparing to long and bitterly fought case. make swivel chairs of a special dessign, in huge ed by orthodox Dean James Lanquantities, Senators Pepper and Lee want Uncle dis of the Harvard law school, re-Sam to take over your wood shop.

You learn, also, that Uncle Sam has determined that you shall make only a nominal profit; which | General Jackson told the senate is all right with you. But then you begin to won-immigration committee the exder what taxes will be imposed on that nominal clusion of Bridges would be "unprofit. You realize that your real estate taxes will American". But now the same be higher. Your funds are depleted as result of Jackson has announced he is deposits to insure performance of contracts with the sending J. Edgar Hoover out to bandsaw people and the varnish makers.

You seek further information and are called a American thing should be done.

That, presumably, is the position of certain turnabout on the Bridges front. It Senator Lee's displeasure.

Green Leads in Poll

If next November's election were held today, bill. Bridges' agitation against First, in connection with Lee-Pepper plans to Dwight H. Green and Wendell Willkie would carry the defense program has caused ten days around to approval. in the government who could do

According to Mr. Hurja, Green today could Industry needs time to start producing de- carry the state by more than a million plurality, gation on deportation a matter man Arnold, in charge of anti- fore it is brought to nim. No one

plements of peace are not, as of today, prepared to Of course, this is only a poll-a straw vote. begin turning out implements of war. It is part of There are two weaknesses in straw votes. One is election now that Jackson is re- able to get the facts regarding deour tradition, an honored tradition, that we are a that much may happen between the taking of the opening the case he had closed so lays from his division when they later the lending administration peaceful people. At least it was part of our tradi- sample poll, and election day. The second is that forcefully tion until Mr. Roosevelt's henchmen began referring the method of taking the poll may not guarantee a

Willkie than Roosevelt, and more for Green than for never need to draw the rope taut. nable legally through a loophole too ethhusiastically by the ad-

The welcome given to the results of straw bal

You assure Uncle Sam that you are a patriotic cit- forecasts that Roosevelt would win, and no doubt Floor Leader Rayburn reported to war department, if asked, will hold There seems to be practically izen, that you are willing to make swivel chairs by the Democrats today are looking at Pathfinder bim that he had sufficient votes that the legal definition of "leg- no one happy in Washington to-

Immediately you begin to learn that you have vember to affect the chances of Green and Willkie have been in and out of White ing the senate and house, thus exundertaken a job too big for your equipment. The on the one hand, and Roosevelt and Hershey on the House favor every other week cluding the rest of congress. handsaw, square and orange crates are sufficient other, it is certain that neither Mr. Roosevelt nor were counted on to save this No one has told them about it

By PAUL MALLON

ing the obstreperous west coast labor leader, Harry Bridges, has

A new deal commission, head-Secretary Perkins cancelled a warrant for deportation Attorney California to see if this "un-News gleaners have been able

to find two explanations for the CIO officials have been severely criticizing the administration foreign policy and opposing the draft If the new deal can hold the de-

portation noose around Bridges' Congressmen who 'hought they

measure for the president as they yet. agreement program. Constituent mail, at first sharply disapproved he the commerce and lending de- 5:30, 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30.

Talburt, in the Washington Daily News.

Roosevelt was fully assured in be larger than a gunsight.

speaker, the sergeant-at-arms, and left. The southern congressmen who officials in charge of administer-

Jesse Jones may be able to han-

may develop among his followers. for having delayed an oil anti- established himself as the only Then too a bill is pending in the trust suit, were prompted loftily, bottleneck in departments he senate (adversely reported by the Among those who derinitely do controls. By careful organization immigration committee) recom- not like the delay is Jackson's own he allows subordinates to commending a congressional investi- assistant attorney general. Thur- plete the details of every case bewhich will probably have to be trust prosecutions. Arnold has else makes decisions. He reaches held in abeyance until after the many friends in congress who are them swiftly and conclusively. must trickle through the top.

neck until the necessity for keep- exempted themselves from the half an idea that their rosy deing him quiet has passed, it may draft may have left themselves fense statements are being used ministration for political camprivate before he left town that Their new law exempts executhe draft bill would skim through tive, judicial and "legislative of- grumbling, but do not know what

to adopt the senate form of the islative officers" includes only the day. Maybe that is why Rooseveit

## Church News

St. Patrick's Catholic-Every Friday Novena to our Sorrowful Mother services at 3:00, 7:00 and Sunday mass hours

## Deaths

Local-

MRS. GEORGE H. CARLISLE Mrs. George H. Carlisle passed away at the home of her sister. ness. Private funeral services morning and the body was taken fell on it to Detroit, Mich., where services will be held and interment will Pleasure park this evening for the take place Saturday. Elizabeth (Bess) Todd was the team.

youngest child of James H. and Charlotte Little Todd and was born in Dixon. She graduated delayed several hours during last from the North Dixon high school night by the derailment of a large in 1894. She attended Lake Forest college and taught in the north plans for the building of a two side kindergarten. In 1907 she story store building on was united in marriage to George J. Carlisle and all her married life resided in Detroit, where she had many friends. Her husband preceded her in death in November, 1938. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. D. J. LaFontaine of Montreal, who has been with her for several weeks, also a grandson, two sisters, Mrs. Johnson and liver the dedication address of the Mrs. R. W. Sproul and a brother Elmer Todd of Seattle, Wash.

## **Band Concert**

in the program to be played in the court house square by the Dixon Municipal band Friday evening. and will play two chimes solos. Eugene Lebre will again appear as the vocal soloist. The program which will begin promptly at 8 o'ing the draft, has swerved the past partments, but he is the only man clock Friday evening has been anounced as follows:

Radio City March-Goldman Maryland Overture-Fuhrer. On the Isle of Mat-Popular. Ballet music from "Faust" in four movements-Gounod. The Army Air Corps March

To You Sweetheart, Aloha Popular Vocal chorus by Eugene Lebre. Finlandia Tone Poem-Sibelius.

Blue Danube Waltz-Strauss. Gloria March-Losey. The Bells of St. Mary's. God Bless America. Chimes solo by Winston Atkins.

Star Spangled Banner. Births

HELMS: A son born Aug. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Helms at

## Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO

Tate Miller living south of Dixon, was seriously injured yester-Mrs. C. A. Jonnson, last evening caught between the engine and at 6:15 death ending a long ill- separator of a threshing outfit. Peter Kelly suffered were conducted at the Preston morning while working in the C. funeral home at 11 o'clock this & N. W. yards, when an oak tie laceration of his left hand this

There will be a meeting of the expression Athletic Association at purpose of organizing a football

25 YEARS AGO West bound train traffic was

engine near the old corset factory Crawford avenue, south of the Illinois Central depot.

Vaile & O'Malley, one of Dix-on's oldest firms, will conduct the formal opening of their new store tomorrow

Announcement made today stated that Dr. William E. Barton noted authority on Lincoln, and Lincoln statue at the Centennial

POTATO'S RESPONSIBILITY

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## · SERIAL STORY LOVE ON THE LINE

we heard the rumpus."

he mean to shoot you?"

he read accusation in her eyes.

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

CARRIE was standing there, ready to cry. white-faced, tense, clinging to Mrs. Taylor's arm, when Mark AFTERWARD, at the hotel, he learned how near to crying right now. There's a lot of women elbowed his way through the ex- she really was-this courageous come out here and stick it out

asked. "We just got in town when were getting up early, Taylor ex- almost to have unburdened herplained, to get a good start with self. "Said she 'et' on the grass,

swered, and knew instantly that not go upstairs with them. his explanation didn't satisfy Car- A dim kerosene lamp shed fee-rie Lane. Carrie's chin tilted at a bit more determined angle again. "Mr. Deuel," she broke in, "it was trouble with Mr. Oaks, wasn't Mark stood outside in the shad"I gaess—I guess that affair at the saloon frightened me, that's

Mark found it difficult to answer her while she looked so pale, frightened, and the homesteaders pressed around them, hanging on every word. Mark searched is, you mean the hot summers and all?"

every word. Mark reddened, all? searched for an excuse to change the subject.

Ed Taylor suggested they walk

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"I mean," Carrie said. "is everything always so—so rough and —well—ruthless? Tonight, I mean — well—ruthless? Tonight, I mean — well—ruthless? He wanted to say he couldn't "I mean," Carrie said, "is evback to the hotel and Mark read- -you might have been killed!"

IT was Newt Gale who had seen trouble coming—or thought he had, Mark explained. Newt was with Mark when Ashton Oaks with Mark when Ashton Oaks. Taylor and Newt Gale and started his guarrel. He had heard Mark explained. My Daylor and Newt Gale and started his guarrel. He had heard Mark explained to take her in his arms. But some fear held him back. Never had Mark experimenced anything like this.

"I guess it's getting pretty late,

and walk away. And Newt had seen Oaks reach for his inside coat pocket as Mark neared the door.

"That was too much for Newt, I guess," Mark laughed. "He just couldn't wait. He grabbed Oaks' arm, and, sure enough, the agent did have a gun. It went off. The bullet shattered the glass over the bar and first thing Newt knew, to make a joke of Carrie's words."

I then went on, sober again. "I know, I know. Everything is so big and so—so lonesome out here and there are so many new people. You're so far away from anyone you know, and you can't be sure of the people you meet."

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everybody was piled up on the But his effort failed utterly.

"Mark," Carrie said, and sudfound Carrie, white-faced, wait-Carrie was breathless. "Didn't denly her lip quivered, "Mark, ling outside, two hours earlier. I'm afraid out here, terribly "Mark," Newt said, "I don't denly her lip quivered, "Mark," Newt said, "I don't denly her lip quivered, "Mark," Newt said, "I don't denly here.

"No, don't think he did." Mark afraid."

was still trying to pass off the matter lightly. "He was just drunk and pretty sore and Newt was over-cautious. I don't think Oaks ever intended to have it turn out the way it did." He laughed again. "You ought to see what he looked like after dusting off that floor."

Ed Taylor laughed, too, and serial."

It was her first admission of the moment he had seen her that day at Ma Parmley's. And she had called him Mark! Suddenly, he wanted to take her in his arms, to kiss the tears out of her wide, blue eyes, to press his lips on hers. But he couldn't. Something inside

Mark Deuel told him that he was this amounts to anything. But this agent, Oaks, is inside again and pretty mean. He's bragging he's going to get you next time. Think I'd play safe, Mark. Just don't get careless with him, that's all. I can't be around every time he reaches for that coat pocket. Mark."

Newt laughed at his own joke and said good night, but Mark servation that people shouldn't Lane then had she asked him. joking. reach for guns they didn't intend. Instead, he made a rather

YESTERDAY: Carrie begs Mark not to fight Osks. But back in town, the agent looks up Mark, tries to start a fight. Deuel ignores him. There is a shot.

to shoot. But Mark, looking suddenly at Carrie, noticed she wasn't laughing. Her fingers clenched and unclenched on her handkers life. and unclenched on her handker- life chief and Mark was sure she was "Carrie," he started to reply, but choked on the name and be-

cited crowd and into the darkening street. Mark stopped, lifted his hat to her and to Mrs. Taylor, greeted Ed Taylor, stoutest of them.

little girl who had dared come to Sioux Springs to settle on a prairie homestead along with the stoutest of them.

It was late when the Taylors "Oh, she told me all about "Anything serious?" Taylor left Mark and Carrie alone. They that," Carrie smiled and seemed "Nothing much," Mark an-wered, and knew instantly that planed, to get a good start with supplies to the claim on Rock Creek. Mark was glad Carrie did not go upstairs with them.

it?" For a moment Mark thought ows. It was oppressively hot, all," Carrie went on. "That, and t?" For a moment Mark thought are read accusation in her eyes.

"Mark—" Carrie began, but caught herself quickly and went on, "Mr. Deuel, is it always like the trip to the claim today. It was so quiet, so far out and lone-some there today. The closest this out here?" wanted to give it up when I first

> it up now," Mark declared. "Not if the Taylors and Ma Parmley

ily agreed. On the way Mark told them what had happened.

Mark grinned, a quiet, disarriting ing grin, but it was lost on Carrie.

"Oh, I don't think it was as seriting in his throat, A moment ago her in his throat, A moment ago her in his give up Carrie now, not if Mark

with Mark when Ashton Oaks like Taylor and Newt Gale and started his quarrel. He had heard Mark tell the agent he was drunk and walk away. And Newt had seen Oaks reach for his inside coat know, I know, Everything is so

"Mark," Newt said, "I don't

Ed Taylor laughed, too, and Mark Deuel told him that he would not have kissed Carrie Deuel knew Newt Gale wasn't

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Chango apart Saturary in Am boy visiting relatives.

to the Nigh Smith house on South ding ring ceremony was perform- navicert or passport through son had admitted he furnished Jefferson St.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turnquist | Maywood, and daughter, Mary Lou spent While guests were assembling,

good catches. friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bobo returned home on Monday after a ter, Mrs. George Seidel wore pink Clippers at Bermuda in the past without resistance. week's visit with her parents, Mr. chiffon with sweetheart rosebuds 18 days. The company several Agents of the Federal Bureau and Mrs. Henry Armstrong in in her hair and carried a bouquet months ago instructed its pilots of Investigation questioned the Richland Center, Wis. and her sis- of sweet heart roses.

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ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cox of Gary, Ind. Joseph Meurer of Maywood spent Thursday visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Baker.

Mrs. Jessie Burtsfield, state nurse of Dixon, spent Tuesday in New York, Aug. 29-(AP)-

Mrs. Mary Baker spent Sunday spent Saturday in Amboy where visiting her son and family, Mr.

> Smith-Copper Pink and white gladioli filled

Becker of Englewood, Cal. spent white Chantilly lace and silk mar- Lines. British embassy officials The combined efforts of Ser-Wednesday in Sterling visiting quisette over taffeta was fashioned in Washington said they had told geant Washer, Chief of Police Miss Anna Becker of Englewood, quarter sleeves and buttons to the submit to the blockade at some state highway patrolmen led to Cal. spent the past week visiting waist line in back. She wore a point and that the line had chosen the arrest of Hunt and of Woodher sister, Mrs. B. J. Haefner. string of pearls, a gift of the Bermuda. Mr. and Mrs. John Kleyman groom. In her hair were lilies of Pan American Airways is the Chief Smith who led the offiand son Jack of Chicago were the valley and tied in her bouquet only other American carrier of cers in a raid on the farm, said guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry were white rosebuds and lilies of mails operating in the European \$822 in currency and a loaded the valley.

er as best man.

Assisting the bride's mother at the reception, which followed in the home were Mrs. Walter Seidel, Mrs. C. E. Yale, Miss Betty Knight, Miss Evelyn Eisenberg, Mrs. Betty Scott Plume.

For traveling, the bride chose a brown plaid wool suit with brown accessories. Mrs. Copper was educated in the Amboy schools and is a graduate of the University of Illinois. Mr. Copper is also a graduate of the University of Illinois and is associated in hybrid corn research with Dr. Duncan at the University of Illinois. The couple will reside in Champaign.

Class I railroads in 1939 paid \$358.445,076 in taxes to Federal, state and local governments, or an average of nearly one million dollars a day.

In 1939 there were 735 paper mills in 36 states producing 13,-441,500 tons, valued at more than a billion dollars.

Rural free delivery was adopted by the U.S. postoffice department

## All Mail on U.S. Ships Censored at Bermuda Port

Amboy making preparations for Virtually all European mail car-solution of the \$2,200 holdup of here. the T.B. clinic to be held today. ried on American ships is being the Bank of Truxton Mo., through Five injured were brought to a diana. subjected to British censorship at the arrest of two men. he officiated at the Lois Smith- and Mrs. Harvey Baker and son of Bermuda as a condition of permission to pass through the British blockade, it became known

by in Arabey when their lais denied that American ship- ly of Vendelia Mo. and Robert pers were required to agree to Detective R. Copper repeated their wedding censurenip, they declared that a Washer said Hunt had made an Mrs. Ida Parker has moved inof white gladioli, the double wedof the conditions" under which a bank last Thursday and Wooded by Rev. Roy W. Merrifield of British contraband control, would Hunt with information and helped be granted.

The only U. S. operators of Truxton the day of the holdup. the past week on a fishing trip Mrs. Betty Scott Plume, accom- ships flying between this country The robber escaped in an old in Hayward, Wis. They report panied by Miss Elizabeth Lee sang and Lisbon, Portugal-lone Euro- sedan and pursuit was delayed 'At Dawning", and "Because". pean outlet open to American because of the severed telephone Mrs. Harry Lally and Miss Anna The bride's floor length gown of ships—is the American Export lines. with a sweetheart neckline, three the line its ships would have to Paul Smith of Alton and Missouri

> service. Hundreds of sacks of shotgun were found in the room As matron of honor for her sis- mail have been removed from its Hunt occupied. Hunt surrendered to avoid Bermuda when weather men this morning. Eugene Copper served his broth- conditions did not require a land-

> Mrs. Smith wore powder blue During the past three weeks enger miles flown by U. S. airlines crepe and Mrs. Copper chose navy 1,366 pouches from American Ex- was set in June. The month's total crepe, both wearing gardenia cor- port lines have been examined at was 101,172,222 miles, or 11.59 Bermuda.

Police Agencies Work Together to Solve Missouri Bank Holdup

St. Louis. Aug. 29 (AP)-Effective cooperation among three police agencies has led to the

Held at police headquarters here are George A. Hunt, 36, an ex-convict, who was captured at a farm near Alton, Ill., Tuesday,

cut telephone wires leading from

son in Alton.

percent more than in May.



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hospital here up to noon, and hos- Others brought here were Har- spot. A track had been built have been paved in 2000 B. C.

pital attendants said others were old Richings of New York, Henry around the freight train wreck-

South Dakota Wreck expected. Only one car of the Strong of St. Paul, Mrs. Therese age. passenger train remained stand- Muensch of Montana and Lewis mishap. Larson of Mobridge, S. D.

-Several persons were injured at One of the five brought to the The passenger train was de-Milwaukee railroad train was de- condition. The man was identi- while trying to go around the cars 975,000 an all-time record. railed Wednesday 20 miles west of fied as Roscoe Lecount of In- of a freight train which had been

No one was hurt in the freight

least one critically, when a local hospital was reported in critical railed, Milwaukee officials said, June, 1940, amounted to \$1,162,-

derailed last night in the same Streets of Babylon were said to







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Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press) New York:

Bonds steady; some rails extend week's rally. Foreign exchange even; Canadian dollar gains. Cotton quiet; foreign buying Sugar easier; raw market tends

Metals steady; non-ferrous prices unchanged. Wood tops firm; spot house

buying. Chicago: Corn unsettled. Cattle steady to 25 lower. Hogs 10@15 lower; top 7.55.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close WHEAT 7114 72 72 75 12 76 18 75 12 76 18 CORN-.... 61¼ 61½ 61 .... 57¼ 57½ 57 .... 58¼ 58% 58¼ OATS-28 1/8 SOY BEANS 30% 39 38 1/8 41 7/8 41 LARD-4.92 4.92 4.85 4.85 8.00. Sept 4.9. 7.25

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 29—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 72; on track 157; total U S shipments 203; supplies moderate; demand light; market about steady Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 1.75@90; Idaho bliss triumphs US No. 1, 1.60; Minnesota Early Ohios sandland section generally good quality 1.10; Minnesota cobblers Hollandar section US No. 1, 1.15; Ne. der section US No. 1, braska cobblers generally good At the court house the boilers had quality, unwashed 1.25, washed reached a point of deterioration. Nebraska bliss triumphs quality washed 1.50@55;

Poultry live, 40 trucks; hens firm, chickens weak; hens, over 5 been installed and is ready for bs 16; leghorn hens 12; springs, operation this fall. 4 lbs up colored 15½; plymouth rock 17, white rock 16½; under 4 lbs white rock 16; other prices unchanged.

market unchanged Eggs, receipts 8,632; firm; ment graded eggs unchanged. Butter futures, storage stds close Nov 27.35; Dec 27.35; Potato futures no sales today.

day's avergae; vavier 10@15 lower with some bids off more; few lighter weights 6.50; 350-400 been charged rental. lbs 5.75%6.15; 400-450 lbs 5.50% It has been charged rental.

light handyweight native ewes 2.50@3.50. Salable cattle 5,000; calves 1,gy, strictly good and choice grain fed steers fully steady however, supply small; all others off 25 mostly 10@15 lower; general run yearlings and weighty steers ap-proximately 25 cents under veek's high time; top today 13.25 paid for 1305 lb averages; next yearlings 12.50; mostly 9.50 a 12.25 market with common grass-ers 7.00@50; heifers barely steady; strictly chalce best 11.85; cows draggy and weak no reliable outlet for light canner cows selling at 4.00 down; most beef cows 5.15@6.15; bulls fully steady, however, on all grades; heavy sausage offerings to 7.40; vealers mostly 12.00 down; few selects 12.50.

Estimated salable receipts for from selective draft. tomorrow: hogs 6,000; cattle 2,-000; sheep 2,000.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 29—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 3 mixed 74. Corn No. 1 yellow 64 % @ 66 1/2: 58% No. 2, 65.

Oats No. 1 mixed 30¼; No. 1 performance nominations.

28½ white 31; No. 3, 29@29¾; No. 4, 29½ 29@29¼; No. 1 white heavy 31½ 30% @32½; No. 3, white tough 29¼; said, "that the people of California No. 1 red heavy 31. Barley malting 48@55 nominal; 72 /s feed 35@45 nom; No. 1 malting 57: No. 2, 52; No. 3, 51.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 831/2; 3814 No. 3. 8114 @83. 41% 41% 41 41% Field seed per cwt nominal; 44% 44% 44% 44% timothy clean 3.40; alsike clovereed 10.50@12.00; red top 7.50@

U. S. Bonds Close

(By The Associated Press) Treas 4s 54-44 113.16 Treas 4 % s 52-47 119.26 Treas 2%s 59-56 106.22.

Improvements—

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where 't became necessary to use bliss triumphs US extreme caution in heating the of studying it." No. 1, 1.25; Wisconsin cobblers large building, and a complete new and modern system has

Garage Proposed At the September meeting of

the board of supervisors, an ad-Butter, receipts 969,918; steady ditional project is to be presented it has been earned. The profresh graded, extra firsts local posal will center at the county lication. fresh graded, extra firsts local 18½; firsts, local 17½; cars 17¾; jail property, which has received other prices unchanged. Govern- some improvement, both to interior and exterior during the summer months. As outlined to the Egg futures, refrig stds Oct building committee, the plan provides for the razing of an old Chicago Aug. 29—(AP)—Sal- sheriff's cars have been kept in around 10 lower than Wednes- this barn which has been considered a garage, but in the colder German raider. good and choice 190-240 lbs 7.30@ months of the year it has been 55; top 7.55; 240-270 lbs 7.10@45; necessary to house the cars in a cars used by the sheriff, and on the Lincoln Highway without

400-450 lbs 5.50@ It has been proposed to raze. The committee and board mem-Salable sheep 5,000; total 8,500; the old barn, which has been in bers will also consider the advis-Salable sheep 5,000; total 8,500; a poor condition for years, and ability of the sale of a large lot 630 lower; mostly 25 off; year-construct a two or three car garat the rear of the barn, 75 by lings 25 lower; three loads 93 lb age on the west side of the jail 150, facing on Hennepin avenue, westerns 9.60; bulk fed yearlings property, with entrance drives for which the county has no pracfrom Hennepin avenue. The pre- tical use. Former sheriffs have Fair in Princeton. Miss Viola Fun-3.50; few light weights 3.75 \$4.00; today's trade, market on native liminary plans indicate that the suggested the sale of this lot and dell of near Princeton was the sucand western spring lambs not as improvement, which could be application of the proceeds toward cessful contestant, defeating a field established; most offerings made at a nominal cost, would the improvement of the jail of 22 competitors. slightly lower on natives; few provide a heated garage for the property.

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## Willkie Greets—

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yesterday "I am taking it as easy dustrial plants for the manufac-000; shipper demand less active as I can," his appointment book ture of defense materials.

Back Yard Conference heavy correspondence. He held a present aircraft profit limitation press conference yesterday in the of 7 and 8 per cent to cover guns, shaded back yard of his residence. animun tion, material and other

Sprawled on the grass while the compment. reporters sat in a semi-circle mine which men should be freed the situation at all times.

"Under that system," he said, "the administration of the act wou'd be both local and free of

politics." Willkie sent a telegram to Senator Hiram Johnson of California. congratulating him on winning the Democratic, Republican and

are able to recognize a true progressive even though some others may not."

that Johnson no longer was a lib- bill making it the unfinished busieral, Willkie smiled and said, "You ress fe'lows can define who the 'some others' are.

Thinks Attack Helped

bly helped him." said there was no more cause to by more than \$2,000.000,000. release a report by the former War Resources Board than to Roosevelt's suggested "total demake public Civil war plans, the tense" program, the measure Republican nominee added:

"Perhaps the President should army of 2,000,000 men release it as a historical docureached a point of deterioration. ment. Even if it is history, I would like to have the pleasure

Willkie called last week for publication of the report, which was compiled last year by a board headed by Edward R. Stettinius.

Willkie wandered downtown last night and spent an hour chatting with newspapermen in their news

Buenos Aires, Aug. 29-(AP) -Upon arrival of the United barn at the rear of the jail prop. States cruisers Wichita and Quinerty, which years ago served as cy at this Argentine capital today a stable for a team and cow for it was learned they were within able hogs 11,000; total 14,500; a stable for a team and cow for it was learned they were within slow, weights 240 lbs and down the sheriff. In recent years the 29-(AP) Sal- sheriff's cars have been kept in battle between the British armed grease rack and the attendant

270-300 lbs 6.80@7.25; sows 10@ garage for which the county has would improve the appearance of paying for the basoline. The the property.

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## Conscript Bill—

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Stocks irregular; aircrafts in and general market rather drag- generally is full and he is work- Some house members predicted ing in spare hours on speeches that the "conscript industry" profor his western campaign tour. vis on would meet strong opposition next week, out they said Most of his time is spent at his they anticipated little fight on home rather than in the office another of the final changes-the suite over the corner drug store emendment of Senator Adams where his staff is handling a (D-Colo) which would extend the

> The "b'g push" on amendments tertained at Dixon next year. around him, Willkie suggested a to postpone immediate conscrip-

One Close Call

proposal by Senator Hayden (D- eral weeks to come. Ariz) to postpone conscription for 60 days while an attempt was made to raise the necessary manpower for the army by voluntary enlistments.

This beaten by a vote of 43 to 41. they breathed a sigh of relief and proceeded to take other amendments in stride.

Once the senate had passed the Asked whether he referred to called up a \$5008,600,000 houre-

Barkley urged quick action on starting construction work on 200 Wis. Then he added, "The President's fighting ships for a 'two-ocean" attack on him (Johnson) proba- davy and providing money and contract authority for 14,394 army Commenting that Roosevelt had and navy planes to cost eventual-

Designed to carry out President would provide money to equip an

## Terse News-

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### SEEK GASOLINE THIEVES Two young strangers drove in-

Nearness to Battle to the Prescott service station on North Galena avenue this mornexplained, then went to the de- guests. The strangers drove police were notified.

JUDGED CONTEST

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hinkle of this city and Mrs. Dinetti of Peru composed the jury of judges for a beauty contest held Wednesday evening at the Bureau County

TROOP TRAIN EARLIER

Ward E. Wood, agent for the Chicago & NorthWestern railway, today was advised that the troop train nearing members of Co. A, 129th infantry, I. N. G., home from maneuvers of the Second Army at Camp McCoy, Wis., will arrive in Dixon at 7:20 o'clock Saturday LEAVES FOR NEW morning, instead of at 8:25, as previously scheduled.

LIONS' PICNIC OFF

been held at Lowell park this af- sity last June with a major in ternoon. Weather conditions re- speech and dramatics, recently redate which will be announced

CIRCUS COMING The first circus to visit Dixon in

three years is scheduled to show here next week, City Clerk Wayne C. Smith stated today. The advance agent for the Dailey Bros'. motorized show, was in Dixon yesterday afternoon completing arrangements for the location on Van Buren avenue and Eighth street for Thursday, Sept. 5. The show will come from Rochelle to Dixon.

I. N. U. BUYS WAREHOUSE The Illinois Northern Utilities

Company of this city today announced the purchase of the warehouse which has been owned and used by the Keeshin company at Sterling. The building is to be used for the storage of trucks, equipment and serve as a warehouse for the district south and west of Sterling, it was stated at the local offices of the I. N. U. today.

## Church Societies

Tent Service-"What Is the hurch of Jesus Christ?" is to be Mrs. A. be Mrs. A. A. Carpenter's ser-mon subject for this evening's service at the tent, corner of Van Buren and First street. Mrs. Carpenter says she will answer the question by the Scriptures.

# Society News

mate.

IN PENNSYLVANIA

at the University of Iowa.

Kruse Family

picnic dinner and social.

## Linkswomen --

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golf committee, Mrs. Coss has been named secretary, and Mrs. Beier is to serve as treasurer. Mrs. Robert Brewster yesterday was elected social chairman for next season's golf benefit parties. Announcement ras also made that the Lincoln Highway tournament will be en-

Although yesterday's Round-Up section be written in conscription tion or otherwise nultify the bill's formally closed the 1940 season bill to give exemption boards in purpose found the senate conscriptor for feminine golfers, they have deeach community power to deter- non forces clearly in command of cided that if the weather man continues to provide good golfing weather, they will continue their Their only close call came on a Wednesday links matches for sev-

## WILL TEACH AT GLENCOE

Miss Dorothy Jane Dodd, daughter of the O. W. Dodds of 1010 having been the first reunion at Third street, leaves the day after which she has found it possible to Labor Day to resume her work as fifth grade teacher in the Glen- Elgin, Sublette, Dixon, Ohio, Tistill. Senator McKeilar (D-Tenn) ate of the University of Chicago, Falls, Sterling, New Bedford, and and has been working for a mas- Walnut. President Roosevelt's assertion approved defense appropriations ter's degree at Northwestern university in Evanston this summer. She arrived in Dixon the first of lowing program: Readings, Miss the week, following a brief vaca- Glory Mae Kruse of Elgin; achis measure, carrying funds for tion with friends at Lake Geneva,

> ---0---NEW TEACHER

on high school student, who was Mr. Foss. graduated from the University of Illinois in June, will join the Lin-Mrs. Joseph Daniel Carr, (Alma

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR The C. C. Lunds and their

tle Miss Nancy Lund of 322 Madison avenue expect to leave Sunrepairing a chimney last evening, day morning for Springfield

Mr. and Mrs. Lund were mar- with her grandmother. ried at Warren, Ill., Sept 1, 1915, \_\_\_\_

HOUSE-WARMING

driver asked the location of the informal housewarming. A scram- ed to attend. ble dinner was served by the

SUMMER GUESTS

Florence and son Allen, Jr., and Miss Margaret Dawson of New ence of Rockford. Mr. Florence is of Evanston. Mrs. Kitson's brother, and Miss Dawson is a sister of Mrs. Annie

NEW CHOIR DIRECTOR Upon the request of Crawford Thomas to be released from the directorship of the senior choir of

filled for a number of years, the official board of the church has sume the directorship of all three choirs. Mr. Thomas will continue as church organist.

POSITION IN WEST

Miss Doris Blewfield, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Blew-The committee in charge of the field left last evening for Bloomannual outing for members of the rield, Nebr., where sife has ac-Dixon Lions club, their families cepted a position as head of the and members of Boy Scout troop, English and dramatic department No. 89 and their families, an- of Bloomfield high school. Miss nounced postponement of the pic- Blewfield, who was graduated nic which was scheduled to have from Nebraska Weslevan universulted in the postponement to a turned from Wayne, Nebr., where

## **Poor Mother**

It's been a hard week on mother. She's been hard at work getting the kids ready for school. Too bad she has to slave over a hot cook stove to prepare meals when the family can eat home cooked meals at the Manhattan Cafe. They serve the highest quality food, prepared the way you like it. You receive the best of service and prices are surprising reasonable. Give mother a break this week and take her out for dinner at the Manhattan Cafe.

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Continuing the series of preshe was maid of honor at the wedding of a former codege room- nuptial parties planned for Miss Lucille Stouffer, fiancee of Ken from Chicago, neth Allison of Milledgeville, Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Shaw. Howard M. Edwards of 822 Chula Janet and Eustace Kilgour Shaw Vista was hostessing at a buffet and Susan Warner spent Wednes-Miss Dorothy Goeke is spending a week or ten days in the east as the guest of her brother and sis- dinner and variety shower last ter-in-law, the Harold Goekes of evening. Miss Stouffer, a daughter confined to her home by a severe New Kensington, Pa About of the Howard Stouffers of Polo, cold. Sept 20, she will be leaving for is a graduate of Katherine Shaw Icwa C.ty to begin ner senior year Bethea hospital training school for nurses, and has been office

two years. Has Gathering Fritts receiving score favors.

The annual Kruse reunion was held Sunday at the Walnut grade | Clark Smith of Mt. Morris, who school park. Nearly 100 members of the clan gathered to enjoy a Mrs. Matilda Staldorf of Clay Center, Nebr. was among those attending, Sunday's gathering be present. Others attended from coe schools. Miss Dodd is a gradu- kilwa, Putnam, Tampico, Rock Koeppe. Agnes Florence, and the guest of honor.

John Foss, Jr., the retiring dall Warfel, (Margaret Albright), president, presided during the folcordion music, Grace Foss of Walnut; cookie eating contest, the bride-elect, who will become potato race, box race, shoe race; Mrs. Allison before the altar of concertina music, Walter Kruse of the Evangelical Lutheran church Elgin; reading and vocal solos, in Polo on Sunday Sept 8 Miss Ruth Crombie, former Dix- Elgin; reading and vocal solos, in Polo on Sunday, Sept. 8.

Officers elected for next year coln school faculty this year as were: President, Lydia Peach; fourth Sunday of August, 1941.

BRIDGE HOSTESS Miss Jean Hitchcock entertaindaughter. Virginia Jane, and lit- ed her bridge club on Wednesday.

FROM CHICAGO and fell to the ground. He sus- where they will celebrate the Dixon last evening, after a up being an innovation this year. Franklin Grove and Harole tained a fracture of the right arm Lunds' twenty-fifth wedding an- month's visit in Chicago with her room in the Hotel Lollis. He and numerous body bruises and niversary with friends at the Ab- daughter and mother, Miss Phylspoke freely on many subjects was brought to the Dixon public raham Lincoln hotel. They plan to lis Marks and Mrs. J. Decker, at London, Berlin but nothing was released for pub- hospital where his injuries were return to Dixon on Monday eve- the Piccadilly Hotel. Miss Marks has been spending the summer

4-H PROGRAM

Girls of the Willing Workers week. The L. E. Shellers were enter- 4-H club are announcing their Loing about 10 o'clock and ordered taining unexpected guests at their cal Achievement Day program for pleted action on the republic's the attendant to place six gallons new Cape Cod home at 823 Chi- 8 o'clock Friday evening at the first peacetime conscription bill. of gasoline in the tank. After the cago Road last evening, when a St. James church. Parents and sending it to the House last night service had been rendered, the party of relatives gathered for an friends of the members are invit- by a vote of 58 to 31.

DINNER HOSTS

tertained guests at dinner Tues- for defense purposes. Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Kitson are day evening. From out of town entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Allen were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Garner of Grand Detour, Mrs. Sarah Eitert and son John, and the York City, also Mrs. Annie Flor- Misses Nan and Belle Wooldridge ed to the friends and neighbors

PICNIC LUNCHEON

Members of the South Dixon Home Bureau unit were picnicking at the home of Mrs. Day Welty at Eldena on Tuesday, showers having caused them to the First Methodist church of Dix- abandon their original plans for on, a position he has efficiently motoring to Krape park at Freeport. Games of 50 were pastime on a business trip today. for the afternoon. Mrs. Charles asked Miss Marie Worley to as- Kreger and Mrs. Albert Tourtillott were fortunate at the card

> Most of the drivers in accidents in the state of Washington during 1939 were between the ages

## Bride-Elect Is Honored by Mrs.

nurse for Dr. Edwards for the past

Following the dinner, four tables were placed for hearts, with Mrs. Kenneth Cook and Mrs. John

The honoree's mother, and Mrs. is to be Miss Stouffer's matron of ed to her home in Sedalia, Mo. honor, were out of town guests. after a visit with her niece, Mrs. Others on the guest list were Mrs. Homer Erzinger, Mrs. Edwin Rosecrans, Mrs. John Rorer, Mrs. Anna Baxley, Mrs. Kenneth Cook, Mrs. Elwood Rickard, Mrs. Leo Gorman, Mrs. John Fritts, and the Misses Ethel Reeser, Audrey Arenholtz, Mary Williams, Grace

This evening, Mr. and Mrs. Rana recent bride and groom, will be entertaining at dinner for Miss Stouffer and her flance. Several other parties are scheduled for

### ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

St. Mary's parochial school will a bus ness trip to Chicago. sixth grade teacher, succeeding vice president, Everett Kruse; sec- open Tuesday morning with Mass Miss Hulda Schaefer of Dixon retary, Maggie Kruse. It was at St. Patrick's church at 8 is spending a week at the home Ohlmacher), who now resides in agreed to meet at Elgin on the o'clock, following which the pupils of Miss Katherine Ann Marten of will adjourn to their class rooms Lincoln, Ill. Miss Schaefer also to begin their years work. It was attended the American Lutheran announced by the Sister Superior church Bible camp at East Bay, this morning that the school bus lake Bloomington, Ii. will make daily trips east as far Rev. C. L. Wagner, Virginia and as the Medusa Cement Company's Elizabeth Wagner and Edna plant, to the north side and into Gerdes of D'xon, Cora Schafer of Mrs. David Marks returned to the west end, the north side pick- Ashton, Bernice Burhenn of

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of bloody conflict earlier in the

The United States Senate com-

One of the last amendments adopted would permit the government to take over manufacturing Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw en- establishments when necessary

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Robert Grow went to Chicago

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## PERSONALS

W. L. Coach, assistant superintendent of charities, has been transacting business at the Dixon Stanwood Trein returned today

State hospital.

day in Madison, Wis.

Miss Virginia Schumacher is

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Walker have returned from a visit in Chicago as guests of Mrs. Walker's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ruble. They also attended a baseball game.

Miss Pearl Jeanette Stearns of Aurora has been visiting her sister. Mrs. LeRoy Walker.

Miss Eunice Cousley has return-H. D. Burke. Mr. and Mrs. William Finch of

this city and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scott of Ambov have returned home from a motor trip through the west. They visited the Rocky Mountain National park and with relatives and friends at Denver, Colo., and Cheyenne, Wyo.

Charles Ramsdell of Franklin Grove was a business caller in Dixon this morning

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and daughter were spending today in Chicago visiting with relatives and enjoying a sight-seeing trip. John Duffy left today by auto for Texarkana, Texas where he

17 resided in Dixon. Oscar Johnson and Dudley Grow returned home last evening from

Schaefer of Harmon returned Sunday after attending the American Lutheran church Bible camp at East Bay, Lake Bloomington,



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The most regretful news of the week is announcement by Director Richard Vernon that his who both assume the name. their second summer theater season at Illini hall to a close this Their concluding show. 'The Importance of Being Earnest." (Oscar Wilde), opens a four-night run this evening.

The play, a comedy in three acts, concerns two young men ..... Franklin Lundstrom "Ernest", to win a young woman's affections. The time is the

A newcomer whose appearance with the troupe is expected to attract widespread interest is Rhodora Hoveler, 17-year-old sister of Winnie Hoveler, a young Chicagoan, who returned to the city on Sunday after a series of successful performances with the rural drama cast. Rhodora plans to study drama with Mr. Vernon in Chicago this winter, while continuing her high school studies. Others in the cast for this

Algernon Moncrieff .....

John Worthing ..... Lady Bracknell. . Dorothy Fellows

Gwedolyn Fairfax ..... ..... Jean Norlander Cecily Carew...Rhodora Hoveler Rev. Canon Chasuble .....

...... Franklin Lundstrum Merriman . . . . Mary Louise Poole The Players opened their 1940 season on June 6 with the Paul Osborn play, "The Vinegar Tree," and have presented a different show every week since, with the exception of a three-week run of the new comedy, "Post Script," which may take several members of the troupe to Broadway this

## HAS POSITION AT NORMAL, ILL.

A Dixon high school graduate, who was graduated from Illinois affair, providing for a cross coun-Weslevan university at Blooming- try trek, in which familiarity of 4 bunker to the third green. ton in June, left a week ago for the "dog-legs" on three and six, Normal, Ill., where she has accept- together with bothersome trees, ed a secretarial position in the office of Brokaw hospital. The new hospital employe is Miss Helen a new and confusing aspect. McNicol, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Teeing off at 1:30 p. m., the en a prize for the most putts, Mrs.

## NEW PALMYRA GRANGE TO MEET

m. Friday at the Town hall, with an additional stroke. and are asking all who wish to sign the charter to be present.

TO SOUTH BEND

cousin, Mrs. James F. Ryan and from No. 9 tee to No. 7 green, placecards marked the covers. son James C. Ryan, of 914 Peoria from No. 3 tee to No. 1 green, from Mrs. Buchner, for whom many

## Calendar

Lee County Rural Youth-

August picnic and Stunt Night at White Pines State park,

W. C. O. F .- At K. C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Grand Detour Players will open four-night run of concluding play of 1940 season, "The Importance of Being Earnest," Illini hall, 8:30

Friday

Willing Workers 4-H club -Local Achievement Day program, St. James church, 8 p. m.

Monday Talbott school-Annual re-

union.

Tuesday Fall Festival and flower show-At Amboy Baptist

church, 2-5 p. m.; 7-9 p. m.

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Champion Golfers of Dixon Country Club Receive Awards "Back to School"



junior linkswomen was inaugurat-

ed earlier in the season. Her

daughter, Miss Catheryn Buchner.

Receive Awards

purses for their efforts in the July

her victory in A-flight of the

championship match was a silver

tray. Gold, initialed golf pins for

lowered scores in three weeks'

time went to Mrs. George Beier

Mrs. Homer K. Millard received

a prize later in the evening for

sending golf balls into a card

Foster's "crazy" putters, and Mrs.

vors in other games were shared

by Mrs. Beier, Mrs. Shoaf, Mrs.

Buchner, Mrs. Robert Brewster

Mrs. Leo Miller, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs.

Mrs. Edward Vaile is the new

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head of Dixon's Lincoln Highway

Eldon Myers, and Miss Neff.

and Mrs. Leland Shoaf.

Miss Elsie Neff was presented

joined the group at dinner.

Winners and runners-up of tournament events which have kept Dixon Country club linkswomen striving to better their scores since the beginning of their 1940 season are shown above as they gathered at the clubhouse yesterday afternoon to participate in their annual Round-Up. The event was the occasion for awarding of the season's trophies and prizes, and was climaxed with a formal dinner at 7 o'clock.

Pictured from left to right in the front row are: Mrs. Harold Coss, runner-up in the consolation flight Wallace Dace of the July contest; Mrs. Floyd Chapman, runner-up in the top flight of the July contest; and Mrs. Gunnar Nilsson, who defeated Mrs. Chapman in the final match of the club championship tournament vester-July contest and A-flight of the championship tourney; Miss Elsie Neff, who won the Coss trophy; ...... Maurice Blythe and Mrs. George Beier, champion of the July contest.

Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Nilsson, Miss Neff, Mrs. Beier, and Mrs. Coss, together with Mrs. Carl Buchner, Sr., who does not appear in the picture, composed Dixon's team which won second honors in the annual tournament of the Ladies' Lincoln Highway Golf association at Morrison earlier in the season. Miss Prism ... E. Melba Johnson Mrs. Nilsson served as August golf chairman, and is the new golf chairman for 1941, succeeding Mrs.

## Linkswomen Conclude 1940 Season with Gay Round-Up

When trophies and prizes were awarded last evening at dinner with the Coss trophy, which is enat the Dixon Country club to women golfers who had participated in graved with the names of several the three major tournament events of the season, the silver cup for previous winners; Mrs. Beier and the 1940 club championship went to Mrs. Gunnar Nilsson, who defeated Mrs. Floyd Chapman in the final match of the Championship contest; Mrs. E. Taylor received tourney vesterday morning. Mrs. Nilsson, who has been serving as perfume and Mrs. Harold Coss was August golf chairman, is also the new golf chairman for next season. presented with talcum powder as

Yesterday afternoon, the linkswomen weren't too concerned with winner and runner-up in the conposting par scores, for the Round-Up party was mostly for fun, and solation flight of the July tournanot for brilliant links achievement. Moreover, it was a "crazy golf" ment; and Mrs. Taylor's award for

A. M. McNicol of 737 North Ga- players recorded scores for the Nilsson carded the least strokes on Members of the newly-organized putts, with 15 strokes, and Mrs. spinach to a set of toy balloons Palmyra Grange will meet at 8 Kenneth Detweiler was second, and a corsage of carrots.

Showers Cause Delay

Mrs. Floyd Chapman turned in

the lowest score for the diverting and sandtraps was almost lost in highest score went to Mrs. Leo Miller, Mrs. Harold Coss was givfirst nine holes in regulation man- the fifth hole, and Mrs. Homer K. ner, Miss Elsie Neff and Mrs. El- Millard was given recognition for don Myers had low net and second the most strokes on the first hole. low net scores respectively for the The awards were as amusing as handicap event. Mrs. Floyd Chap- the contests for which they were man received the prize for low awarded, ranging from a can of

After completing their links Delayed but undaunted by mid- event, the linkswomen exchanged Charles Carns of Galt, the state afternoon showers, the second nine their sport togs for dinner dresses deputy, has promised to be pres- holes were played later than for a formal dinner at 7. Golf ent to assist in getting the pro- scheduled, but lost nothing in hil- clubs, tied with green bows, toarity by the delay. Following the gether with golf balls and bouroute scheduled by Mrs. Nilsson quets of flowers decorated the and her co-worker, Mrs. L. C. head table, where covers were Miss Mary Lawlor has returned Shoaf, the players found them- placed for Mrs. Carl Buchner, reto her home in South Bend, Ind., selves teeing off at No. 1 for No. tiring golf chairman, Mrs. Nilsson, after a two-week visit in Dixon 9 green, from the bottom of No. Mrs. Shoaf, and Miss Neff, Red as the guest of her aunt and 9 green to No. 8 green, thence and yellow lollypops and decorative

No. 2 tee to No. 3 green, from No. compliments were spoken for the 4 tee to the seventh green, back efficient manner in which she has to No. 3 tee toward the sixth carried out the 1940 golfing season, green, from No. 7 tee to the fifth presented the tournament trophies green, then from the No. 6 tee to and prizes. It was under Mrs. the fourth green, and for a tenth Buchner's supervision that a series hole, teeing off from the top of No. of successful supper matches for

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Is Theme Song of Late August Days Miss Van Meter, a Dixon high

Dixon has a partially depleted opulation at present, but not for

Among faculty members de- lowed the ceremony

history in the Payson Community

36, was graduated from MacMurray college in Jacksonville in June. On Sunday, she was maid of long. Cottagers are enjoying their honor at the wedding of her cousast few days of vacation, as in, Miss Dorothy Van Meter, colleges and shopping daughter of the A. D. Van Meters tours will soon be introducing the of Springfield, and La Rue Sauers series of goodbyes as the at the Williamsville Methodist tertain a few guests at dinner school and college folk spread church. More than 300 guests at- this evening. tended the reception which fol-

parting early for teaching duties | Miss Van Meter was a guest at is Miss Juanita Van Meter, daugh- her cousin's home for a week preter of the Jo Van Meters, who left ceding the ceremony, and attend-



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yesterday morning for Payson, Ill., ed a series of pre-nuptial parties DIXON STUDENT, where she is to be an instructor in for the bride. On Saturday evening, the bride's sorority entertained with a dance at the beach house

on Lake Springfield. school graduate with the class of son and daughter. Jo and Joyce Patricia, were also present for the the Illinois Sate Fair before returning to Dixon.

> DINNER HOSTESS Mrs. Frank J. Rosbrook will en- source in Spain, he reports.

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Arthur Klein, former Dixon student who was graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh in June, is now with the Armstrong Cork company in wedding, and spent some time at Lancaster, Pa., where he is enrolled for a sales training course of six or eight months' duration. The company is experiencing difficulty in obtaining cork from its

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### By Russell Landstrom

gallant and indispensable sharer The station expects to handle enterprises in Illinois, the aviain national defense, Illinois, fertile nearly 2,000 men a month by the tion base at Glenview, near Chistate in the heart of the prairie end of September. country and a thousand miles removed from salt water, has a by the war in Europe, the train- production of potential navai

and urban areas comes much of a shorter term was made without ciplined for service at sea.

Many of the nation's finest sailors, in the words of veterans of the fleet, have come from the mid-

provide. Occupying one of the other service schools. beautiful spots along the shores of Lake Michigan, the reservation

During the period of America's they can fulfill the condition. participation in the first World The observations of visitors schools graduated 17,356 men.

Illinois is one of 13 states making up the Ninth Naval district. which is one of the most important of all, for the Ninth district takes in 26.7 per cent of the area of the United States and 33.3 per physically strong. cent of its population. The most gion embraces, in addition to Illi- 19 to 20. nois, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

nois are eager to join the navy.

Chicago and sub-stations in Au- Illinois area. rora, Peoria, Rockford, Rock Is- Although the training facilities land, Champaign, Effingham, Mar- at Great Lakes haven't been are accepted.

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sent to the Great Lakes station for orized the establishment of a a training period of about eight communication school for the weeks. Approximately 3,200 fledg- training of naval reserve signallings now are taking the course at men and radio men at the naval various stages. The work includes armory in Chicago. Instruction military drill, seamanship, instruc- will be started October 1, and tion about the Navy itself, training the course will last four months Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a gas chamber, personal hy- Men between the ages of 17 and in a series of five articles on Illi- giene and the care of clothing and 35, who are physically and othernois' part in national defense ac- equipment and various aptitude wise qualified, will be accepted

bout 1,500 a month as compared be 350 students. Chicago, Aug. 29.—(AP)—As a with 350 to 400 last September. high stake in the United States ing period extended over 12 weeks. fliers. Elimination flight training Because longer daily schedules is given here for aviation cadets

were inaugurated, the transition to as well as training for the orthe youthful virility that is dis- sacrifice of thoroughness or efficiency in the schooling of the re-

of great lakes made it necessary or more students each at most of this agricultural region is the officers and chief petty officers. One of the other bases, which Great Lakes training station, only who are now helping to train the also is planning enlargements, is 33 miles from Chicago, which has men for assignments to ships of at St. Louis. virtually every advantage that nathe fleet, and for subsequent duty ture and the government could at submarine, aeronautical and

resembles a university campus laid down for recruits is instruc- feet. Great Lakes has ample warrant navigation requires that every to plume itself upon a record of man who goes to sea be capable distinguished performance which of swimming at least 50 yards. began in 1911 and lifted the sta- and those who fail to qualify in tion in 1918 to ranking as the the eight-week period are deprivlargest of its kind in the world, ed of privileges and liberties until

war the Great Lakes station re- corroborate the comments of staff ceived some 125,000 men for officers that the Great Lakes statraining, of whom 86,779 were tion has among its trainees a transferred to sea. The special cross-section of American youth. The recruits bring to their new The station is fitted to accom- experience abundant enthusiasm plish even greater service in the and remarkable health. Their metabolism runs high because so ber is drawn from the farm and because those who enlist from the large industrial areas are young men who have kept themselves

The maximum age timit for re extensive territory included in a cruits is 31, and none under 18 single naval district, the Ninth re- is accepted. The average age is

Besides the growing force of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kentucky, naval engineers, the station's manpower includes a detachment The reports of recruiting sta- of between 60 and 70 marines, tions show that young men of Illi- commanded by a major, who serve chiefly as sentries, guards in the brig and the like. A flexible unit, The main recruiting station in it accepts newcomers from the

ion, Quincy and Springfield are greatly enlarged, the existing ones enlisting about 150 men monthly meeting most needs, some confor the regular Navy. At the Chi-struction has been authorized. A cago station alone an average of new medical building and a new 900 men apply for enlistment in ward building have been erected. number only 13 to 14 per cent and five barracks and a mess half are now going up.

Applications for appointment of officers in the naval reserve are received by the commandant of the Ninth Naval district and the enrollments are acted upon finaly by the Navy department's bureau of navagation.

The stations where officer candidates may apply for information and where men may be enlisted in the naval reserve are the naval armories in Chicago, Peoria and Rock Island; the naval reserve communication units in Chicago, Rock Island, Springfield, Great Lakes and East St. Louis; and the naval aviation base at Glenview.

The surface branch of the organized reserve is divided into units of 100 men each, trained to provide crews for destroyers. Nine of the divisions are in Chicago, Peoría and Rock Island. In the summer the units set forth on training cruises on the U.S.S. Wilmette and other vessels assigned to train the reservists.

The naval communication reserve in Illinois consists of service units, each having about four officers and 30 enlisted men, depending upon the kind of duty for which they are training. Three are stationed in Chicago; the other four are in Rockford, Springfield. Great Lakes and East St. Louis.

The navy department has auth

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Hospital News

for enlistment and schooling The turnover of personnel is a- The enrollment for each class will Mrs Roy Dewey of south of Men- Mae McLaughl n. dota was treated for a fracture of the left arm Tuesday morning. Keeping pace with other naval He was injured while at play at

> cago, will broaden its facilities to born Tuesday morning.

> > Ernest Bauer was admitted on two weeks. Monday and submitted to surgery | Members of the program com-

c mpl cations he is expected to ing.

recover completely. Luckily the flames did not injure his eyes.

Bridge Party

ess to a group of LaSelle and Peru friends Monday evening in her ing prize. Mrs. Ina Jones held a visit with relatives in Hodgennew apartment home. Prizes in low score. Light rerrsehments ville. Ky. bridge were awarded to Miss were served following cards. Mr and Mrs. Fred Weiman and Allen Dewey, son of Mr. and Jean Walter and Miss Bonnie Guests were Mrs. Petra Kobush son Carl Weiman accompanied by 10-year-old high school student

A. B. C. Cmb

Miss Velma Gilkey entertained dan, nembers of the A. B C. club at Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schnuckel of her home Monday evening. Bridge Mrs. Dominic Duna of Chicago George Hyland, Mendota truck-Compton are parents of a son prizes were awarded to Miss Thel- will visit at the home of Mrs. er, and T. J. Matychowiak, also of Frank Mancuso, catching in the Calvin McElmurray of Batavia sesser. Refreshments were served til September 7. ubmitted to a tonsilectomy Tues- following cards. Miss Mary Alys Mr and Mrs. Tom Jones spent McIntyre and Mrs. Helen Fouts Sunday in Deer Park. Norma Jean Cotton underwent of Chicago were guests. Miss Eltonsillectomy Tuesday morning. sesser will entertain the club in Sheffield was a business caller in

mittee of the Catholic Young Peo-The center of naval activity in to call in from the reserves many the five bases in this district. Mendota, is a patient que to sec- Forothy Full. Delbert Holland, and degree burns which he re- Ralph Schmitz and William Leisceived Tuesday morning when a er, Jr. announced at the meeting as heater exploded as he was Monday the club will hold a "hay spent lighting it in the basement of his ride" on September 9th and on tending the funeral of a relative. A new depth record for oil well home. Although suffering a great September 23 Father Bernard drilling is about to be set at 17,500 deal of pain and in a serious con- A. Render will be the speaker. visiting at the home of Mr. and No small part of the regime feet. The old record was 15,004 ofton, it is stated that barring His topic will be "Street Preach- Mrs. Fred Weiman.

J. F. F. Club

F. F. club Tuesday afternoon at her home east of Mendota. High Mrs. Robert Freistadt was host. scores in euchre were held by Mrs. Kidd was also awar ind the travel- Mrs. Ivo Ragland left Tuesday for to Chicago Sunday. Jones will entertain the club on Lostant spent Sunday in Chicago. September 10 at her home in Medi-

na Freistadt and Miss Marie El- Ed Gillette from August 31 un- Mendota were uninjured at about Western League.

Mendota Tuesday. Mrs. M. A. Crandal who has

spent the past two months at the nome of her daughter, Mrs. John Andrews in Denver, Colorado, is expected home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Widiam Schmitz

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slightly damaged.

J. T. Shannen and daughter visiting her mother, Mrs. Cathe-Miss Eva Reiter who has been Moyer and Mrs. Izora Kidd, Mrs. Helen, Mrs. Guy Marcum and rine Reiter in Mendota returned

MOWS 'EM DOWN

Houston, Tex.-Bobby Wallace, and Mrs. Eva Wolfe. Mrs. Ina their niece, Miss Gladys Cooper of struck out 16 batters and allowed league team to an 11-2 victory

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Reichert, son here.

Baseball is in Bobby's of Gus N were LaSalle callers Tuesday. He's a nephew of Gus Mancuso, veteran major league catcher now with the Brooklyn Dodgers, and

9:45 o'clock Tuesday morning The bones in the flipper of s when the vehicles they drove colwhale correspond very closely to iided at the L. S. and B. C. rail- those in the hand of a man.

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letin board at the office of the ments. Illinois State Employment Service, "Announcements for most of in Washington, and those for

"Many new positions in the Civil Service of both the State of Illi- "Anybody interested in these nois and the Federal government positions is welcome to come to are now opening up," said Mana- the office and book over the anger Southwick. "Examinations for nouncements. All we ask is that these jobs will be held shortly, and they do not take them away, as

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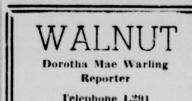
velvet bow at one side . . . We'll make your hair

ations are to be held include a tained by writing to Washington large number of jobs for skilled if the position is a Federal one, or workers, especially in the metal to Springfield if it is a state job." trades, as well as a wide variety in Civil Service of office and engineering jobs. Service does not take applications The State of Illinois will shortly for Civil Service positions, Manahold examinations for many types ger Southwick pointed out, but Advance announcements of most of positions, including inspectors merely posts the announcements of the examinations for both Illi- and investigators of various kinds, as a convenience to the public, nois and Federal Civil Service po- nurses, superintendents and super- Applicants for Federal positions sitions are to be found on the bul- visors in a number of state depart- must be filed with the United

212 Third Avenue, Sterling, Man- these examinations have been sent state jobs with the Illinois State W. Southwick said to- to this office, and are now posted Civil Service Commission in on our bulletin board.

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cent in we have only one copy of each announcement. Full information



Springfield.

The Illinois State Employment

States Civil Service Commission

The Woman's Relief Corps met Tuesday afternoon for regular meeting and two new members, Mrs. Charles Schrader and Mrs. Clinton Young were initiated.

Two dime cakes were baked by Mrs. Gene Whitver and Mrs. Clara Waterhouse. Delicious refreshments were served by the commit-

### Birthday Party

Richard Lauritzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauritzen was iting this week with Mr. and Mrs. honored Tuesday on his 4th birth- Roy Atherton. day. Games and stories were enjoyed during the afternoon. Tues- Mo. the new home economics day also being Richard's cousin, teacher arrived to take up her Agnes Jean Lauritzen's third duties for the coming school term. birthday, both children had birth- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lund of Harday cakes decorated with candles. mon was a Walnut business caller Many nice gifts were received by on Tuesday. Williams, Billy Colvin, Jo Anne home. and Agnes Jean Lauritzen, Brent Wedding, Marjorie and Jimmy Alshouse of Sterling were Wednes-Gilchrist, Pat McCarthy, Ann day callers in Walnut. Kindt, Ross Alshouse, Gene Lauritzen, Kay Plapp. Max and Rich- were Peoria business callers on ard Lauritzen, Mrs. Margaret Wednesday. Alshouse, Mrs. Wayne Alshouse. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wahl left Mrs. Hugo Kasten, Mrs. Ed Laur- Wednesday for a few day's visit itzen, Mrs. Bud Lauritzen and in Chicago. Mrs. E. A. Gilchrist.

Personals

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atives in Iowa and Minnesota.

Mrs. Vera Kiser of Henry is vis-

Miss Arlowgn Wall of Columbia,

Richard. A dainty lunch was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crane and served. Those to attend the party daughter of Erie spent Wedneswere Sarah Jane Gonigam, Roger day morning at the William Crane

Paul Odell and Glen Wolsfelt

Mr. and Mrs. George Milliken are on a ten week's trip through Wisconsin and Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey C. Kooy Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaRoach left

and son Denny returned Tuesday the latter part of the week for a

from a three week's visit with rel- three week's visit with relatives Monday evening from a two in the state of Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger

> spent Tuesday in Dixon on busi-Mrs. Jennie Livev returned home bases in 21 states.

week's trip to Denver, Colo.

The United States government is building 300 low-cost seaplane

## 'Beauty Carivan' to Tour State Next Week

Chicago, Aug. 29-(AP)-Seven Illinois cities were listed to- kaskia. day in the itinerary of the second annual fall "beauty caravan" wnich will roll out of Chicago September 2 for a downstate tour.

by chartered bus. Cities to be visited and the lo-

tel Abraham Lincoin; Sept. 5-Mount Vernon, Hotel Emmerson: Sept. 6-Danville, Hotel Wolford; Sept. 7-Bloomington, Hotel Illinois; Sept. 8-LaSalle, Hotel Kas-

### RESTRICTED

Ducks and cows are owned and The caravan is sponsored by the tended only by men on the island Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers of Bali, while the women tend chickens and pigs. Though the Mrs Margaret Condos, presi- women do the daily cooking, dent of the association, said the roast suckling pig and sea turdemonstrating group would travel the dishes for banquets are prepared only by the men.

cale for the demonstrations fol- Approximately 4,000,000 school low: Sept. 2-Rockford, Hotel children ride to school each day, Nelson; Sept. 3-Galesburg, Hotel the average trip amounting to 11 Custer: Sept. 4-Springfield, Ho- miles.



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5.25-18	12.30	8.95	7.95
5.50-16	12.60	9.15	8.15
5.50-17	13.15	9.45	8.45
6.00-16	14.25	9.95	8.95
6.25-16	15.80	11.35	10.35
6.50-16	17.35	12.15	11.15
7.50-16	24.30	16.95	15.95

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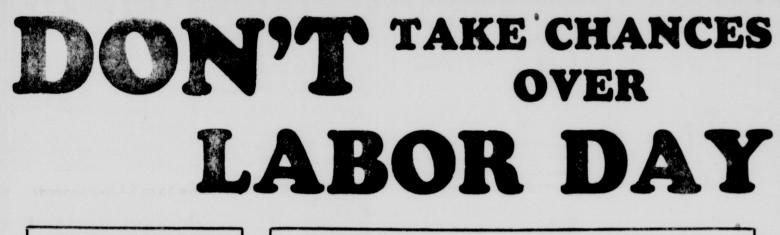
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## COMPTON

Mrs. T. Bauer, Reporter

Miss Eldwin Chaon of Conde, South Dakota came Wednesday for a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eden, son Rodney, Mrs. Edna Irwin, Florence Pettinger, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Petteys attended the horse show and fair at Dixon Fri-

Arthur Chaon, Beatrice and Marjorie, and Eldwin Chaon attended the double-header ballgame in Chicago Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson, daughter Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Miller attended the fair at Springfield a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer, daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kern attended the Wisconsin state fair at Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Zimmerman, son Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kehm spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNight near

Quite a number of ladies from here attended the flower show in

Mr. and Mrs. John Holdren and Mrs. Don Gilmore left Wednesday for a two week's vacation at the Black Hills and Yellowstone National Park.

Mrs. Gladys Walters and sons and Mrs. Albert Schlesinger spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Bauer

Mr. and Mrs. John Archer and daughter Leota attended the fair and horse show in Dixon Friday.

Louis Durin of Scarbora returned to his home Wednesday from the Rockford hospital where he had undergone an operation on his knee. He walks now with the aid of a cone.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bettner green wool. spent Sunday at the William Bettner home in Rockford.

## School to open Sept. 3rd

The Compton grade and high school will open on Tuesday morning Sept. 3rd. The teachers are as follows: D. C. Thompson, Mrs. D. C. Thompson, R. W. Bunting of Compton: Miss Mary Wolfe of Springfield. Mo. will be the high school teachers and Mrs. Helen Beemer and Mrs. Zelda Swope, crust. the grade teachers.

Free text books will be furnish ed as in former years.

Mrs. Ralph Carnahan of Ro-

day last week

past two weeks

In the world's temperate zones an acre of land receives from the sun heat equivalent to that which would be received from burning 250 tons of high-grade coal.



Sure to Win Cheers

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

tablespoon sugar

½ cup cream Scald and skin tomatoes. Slice

and dip into seasoned flour. Saute

POTATO PUEFS

teaspoon baking powder,

cup shortening

teaspoon salt

cups sifted flour

1 cup blueberries

20 to 25 minutes.

cup sugar

eggs

cup shortening teaspoon salt

cups blueberries

cream, or hard sauce.

cups sifted flour

teaspoons baking soda

Cream the shortening and sug-

ernately with the milk. Stir ber-

RASPBERRY FOAM

Whip 4 egg whites until frothy. Gradually add 4 tablespoons sug-

DEBUNKED

Add salt and beaten eggs. Sift

cup sugar

2 cups mashed potatoes, 1 egg

stiff. Drop from spoon into hot

SEASONAL TREATS BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

teaspoons baking powder

sugar together until fluffy. Stir in well-beaten egg. Sift flour with

baking powder, reserving 1 tablespoon to flour the berries.

Stir in remaining flour alternate-

y with the milk. Stir in floured

berries. Pour mixture into greas-ed and floured muffin tins and

bake in a hot oven 400 degrees F.

STEAMED BLUEBERRY PUDDING

Thin with top milk if too

-From Fierman and Kolmer, New York

Going back to high school means going back to whooping and Mr. and Mrs. George Walter at- hollerin' at football games as well as going back to books. And what the bite of a black widow spider tended the horse show in Dixon could be snugger for grandstand sitting than this hooded, reversible coat of soft white wool? Both coat and hood are lined with bright

## Weekly Food and Marketing Leter by Mrs. George Thurn for Dixon Telegraph Readers

juicy peach pie. Prepare er.

cup shortening cup ice water

Sift flour and salt together in grees F.) chelle was calling in Compton one mixture. When mixture resembles Cut shortening into flour small peas, add the water, a few Mrs. Leslie Miller returned home from the hospital at Ottawa where she had been a patient for the will be easier to handle.

Filling 4 cups sliced fresh peaches
2 tablespoons flour or quick cup minced watercress, one tea-

ooking tapioca cup granulated sugar 1/8 teaspoon salt teaspoon lemon juice teaspoon nutmeg

teaspoons butter The American people traded in 25 per cent more old cars for new ad used automobiles in 1939 than 260 above edge of pan. Brush extends above edge of pastry with Mix peaches flour (or tapioca), fresh onion may be included. bottom and sides of pastry with

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unbeaten egg white, to prevent FRESH PEACH PIE crust from becoming soggy. Mois-Of course! Time for a thick, ten dough on rim with cold wat-

214 cups sifted all-purpose flour top crust before fitting over filling. Press edges of top and bottom crust together. Bake 40 to 45 minuutes in hot oven (425 de-

> MENU SURPRISES WATERCRESS BUTTER

pastry is chilled 2 hours it may be used on crackers or or between thin slices of bread and butter. One-half cup butter one-half

spoon each onion viuice and lemon

maining ingredients and mix well The onion juice may be omitted or just a tiny fleck of scraped

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**CORN FLAKES** 

CORN KIX 100

13-oz. Lge. Pkg. 90

Flour, salt, pepper 1 tablespoon shortening

## Ogle and Bureau County Convicts Ordered Paroled

in shortening When browned on both sides, break up with spoon and add soda sugar and cream. Season with more salt and pepper, as required. Reheat and Springfield, Ill., Aug. 29-(AP) Paroles have been ordered for

announced today. Those ordered paroled were: Stateville-Donald Barton, Martin Klaus, Charles Breneman, Rock Island county; Conway Sterling, Bureau; Fred Terrell, Fulton; Edward Edmonds, Lawrence Maretti, Matthew Alexander, Nathan Silverman, Robert Anderson, Thomas Lackovic, Maurice Peter Tennant, Frank Weber, Frank De-Salvo, Leo Aronson, Ralph Beauchamp, Julius Brown, Henry Blackburn, Harold Macklin, John Parlich, William Woodward, Sam Maggid, Clyde Walker, Fred W. Mitchell, Thomas Grimes, William Joseph, Phillip Wozak, Andrew man, Winnebago; Bernard Bailey, Koski, Sam Buford, Bernard Plen-Paul DeJoseph, DuPage; John B.

cer, Cook; James Harley McCar-

thy, Winnebago; Theodore Wilson.

LaSalle; Howard R. Dallman, John

Thomas, Fayette; Virgil R. How-

ard, Carter Flory, Macoupin;

Robert L. Smith, Scott; Earle

Gray, August Getto, Lake; Tony

Bartolino, Kankakee; Sercy Cope-

land, St. Clair, Alfred Lamar,

White: Charles Ludwig, Ogle;

Ellsworth King, McLean; Rex

Meredith, Hancock; Earl Moore,

Vermilion; Arthur Kissinger, Pe-

ogether the flour and baking bowder. Add to first mixture aloria; Byron Williams, Wabash; Robert Branch, Johnson; George ies into the dough and pour into Cameron, Putnam. buttered molds or custard cups Joliet-James Dorsey, Carroll and steam one hour in steamer. Walker, George Roberts, George Serve with flavored, sweetened Gaides, Frank Woods, Ray Smith, Frank Saunders, Richard Irving, Orlander C. Sharp. William Boxderfer, Cook; Hedley Casady, Pe-

ar and whip stiff. Blend 3 tablespoons raspberry juice with mix-ture. Heap in glasses and serve Menard-Mitchell Smith, Floyd Watts, Alford Patrick, Elmer Webster, St. Clair: Williard Cline. Ardel Anglin, Saline; Claude Eggers, Cumberland; Ernest Kuhn, Contrary to popular opinion, Madison: Charles Roberts, Perry-White; Ralph Quinn, Lewis Coopwill not kill healthy human beer. Coles: Earnie Mason, Wavne It does cause severe pain and fever, however, and is Seymour, Scott; enough to kill infirm people and Hardin; Walter Kall, Rock Island; Henry Hardin; Fester Bridges, Jefferson; Erwin Riding, William-Venus is 26,000,000 miles son; Louis Harwood, Millard Vincloser to the sun than is Earth. | cent, Franklin; Robert Hertwig,

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CORN OR GLOSS ARGO STARCH 2 Pkgs. 13c

HORMELS READY to SLICE

SPAM 12-oz. 25c

FANCY RED GRAPES ..... 2<sub>Lbs</sub> 19c

CANTALOUPES 10c Celery Hearts .. Lb. 121/20 FANCY ROUND POD

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LUX FLAKES

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## Farewell Party

Robert Bacon, 313

Miss Leota Hanson who for killed her of the Restitution Herald, will be honored by members of the Church of God at a farewell party Friday evening at the home of the students of the Bible Training class on South Third Kentucky Man Indicted street. She expects to leave early next month for her home at Lebanon, Ill.

### Celebrates Birthday

twenty little girls at a party.

### Luncheon-Bridge

luncheon Saturday at the Oregon used in the services. stater, Mrs. M. P. Burkholder of reptiles in religious services. St. Joe, Mich., followed by bridge at the Cottlow home. Mrs. S. second. Mrs. Burkholder was European airlines combined. presented with a guest prize.

### Family Reunion

Miss Mina Knodle attended the Wagner family reunion Sunday partment of agriculture. at Shepherd's Park. Wisconson. Chicago, Geneva, Leaf River, Polo, Mount Morris and Oregon was dinance which made it unlawful to bathe in a bathtub.

dinance which made it unlawful to bathe in a bathtub.

be supplies of tomato and fruit take care of creamed dishes—such juices. represented by forty attending.

### Personals

Mrs. H. B. Spoor is a visitor in Chicago at the Ray Abrahamson and Henry Laughlin homes. Mrs. Richard Ehnen returned

home Sunday from St. Anthony's hospital where she had been a patient for a week convalescing from an operation.

Mrs. G. M. Abbott and son Bob have returned from Smithport. Penn., where she was summoned by the critical illness of her mother.

Miss Bernice Elliott is a vis itor in Chicago of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brier-

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ehnen were recently visited by Max Reiners and niece, Miss Eldean Reiners of Chenoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Etnyre and children have spent several days this week in Chicago.

Misses Katherine and Margaret Baughn, Charles and James Baughn of Nicholasville, Ky were guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jorgensen entertained dinner guests Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Jorgensen of Storrs, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Spring of

Miss Janet Rindfleish of Beloit, Wis., is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold El-

Hiram Winter is confined to his home by illness with a recurrence of a heart affliction and was removed to the local clinic Wednesday.

Mrs. G. S. Wooding and son Gerald passed the week end in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chandler.

Mr. and Mis. Herbert Glenn and daughter of Maysville, Ky.. arrived here Tuesday to visit Bliss Schreiber Homer Glenn and the Harold Garners.

Miss Louise Cann has returned from a week's outing with friends at Lake Delavan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeLouis of Schiller Park were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kiest.

Miss Violet Bergestrom of Rockford spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. John Brader attended the National Rural Letter Carriers' convention held at St. Louis, Mo., last week and enroute home stopped at Springfield to attend the Illinois State Fair. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauer entertained guests Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lauer and

Mrs. Eldon Rees and son Donald are spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Charles McCourt and family at Dixon.

family of Amboy.

Mrs. M. P. Burkholder and daughter Cynthia who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cottlow returned to St Joe, Mich.,

## Former Resident Dies

Oregon friends have received word of the death from a heart attack of F. W. Farwell of Evanston, formerly of Oregon who was associated here with the Schiller Piano Co.

The annual picnic of the Board of Superevisors and county officers will be held Friday at Weld's park, near Stillman Valley.

Production of electricity in the U. S. in 1939 amounted to 125,-622,510,000 kilowatt hours, com

pared to 90.277,153,000 in 1929. Organization of the Arizona

Rangers dates from 1901.

## Death of His Landlady

Plainwell, Mich., Aug. 29-(AP) The body of Mrs. Emma Travs Miller, 57, well-to-do land-owner missing for a week, was discovered in a lonely ravine and Sheriff Charles Struble of Kalamazoo

several years has served as Mrs. Miller, widow of a former treasurer for the National Bible Kalamazoo fire captain, disap-Institute and located in the office peared last Wednesday while in- stand in the picnic campaign. specting the farm.

Sheriff Struble said Wagner addeath during an argument.

## For Snake-Bite Death

Jackie Lou Adams was eight a charge of murder in the snake- a gloomy holiday. Sandwiches are course. years old Monday and in celebra- bite death of Mrs. Clark Napier. not the best stay-at-home food on Even the succulent "dogs" are tion of the occasion entertained The Leslie county woman died a raw, rainy day. after being bitten by a snake A little thought will make baked in a quick oven in their own

tess to twelve at a 1 00'clock owned the snakes which were enough to have a yard or an out- and tomatoes. If ham sandwiches Golf club house in honor of her Kentucky law prohibits use of Even on a brisk, clear day, the door picnic is cancelled, broil each

D. Crowell won first prize in (550,000,000) were flown on a time. If a stay-at-home meal a poached egg. Or resort to the bridge and Mrs. Gerald Fearer American airlines in 1927 as on all seems a possibility, why not put old favorite of ham, sliced toma-

> 25 per cent below that of last madrilene, topped with a thin slice | Cold fruit is not a very exciting year, according to the U.S. de-

At one time Boston had an or-

## Farm Tenant Confesses, Weekly Food and Marketing Leter by Mrs. George Thurn for Dixon Telegraph Readers

Because Labor Day is the last most of this final holiday, which grated cheese. mitted clubbing the woman to seems to guard the threshold be-

during religious services at Hy- your holiday supplies adaptable juices, and accompanied by plen-Mrs. Henry Cottlow was hos- Bowling was alleged to have ticularly if you are fortunate substantial, cooked with onion door fireplace for your outing, are among the plans, and the out appeal of at least one warm dish sandwich lightly. Serve with should not be overlooked.

> box, so that the first course can section of bacon broiled on split Europe's 1940 wheat crop will be be a cup of jellied consomme, or rolls. of lemon. For a side order, serve dessert indoors, so have cream or crisp, cheese-frosted crackers, hand for whipping, and bake some bronzed by popping under the extra tart shells for good measbroiler. Also in cold storage should ure. Tart shells, incidentally, will

Labor Day is unfair to summer | Of course you will have eggs, which is delicious served cold with with paper and store in refrigera- dent said "No". vacationers! As though Summer ham (or hot dogs), cheese, pota- lemon, greens, mayonnaise and tor to slice and bake as needed. county said Calvin Wagner, 54. holidays already were not fleeting toes, celery, pickles, jam, rolls pickles. Salmon also suggests such Bake in a quick oven (425 deand fruit on hand. Instead of the agreeable dishes as patties, French grees F.) until delicately brown- Infantile Paralysis at year-old tenant on a 375-acre farm enough, the last holiday of all is picnic potato salad. why not a fried fritters, salmon loaf, or ed. owned by the woman, confessed he coming early this year, Monday, steaming casserole of scalloped creamed combinations. potatoes, flavored with just a trace of onion? "O'Brien" pota-

But Labor Day plans and Labor bled in advance, ready to slide into these convenient cookies is ac-Day weather do not always coin- the oven at the proper time for in- ceptable. cide, and so it is well to stock the door or outdoor serving Macaroni Hyden, Ky., Aug. 29-(AP) converted into an appetizing in- a picnic. A macaroni dish also warm days, served with mint-gar-A Leslie county grand jury has door feast, just in case the combines well with sliced toma- nished ice tea, or chilled fruit indicted Lige Bowling of Jason on Weather Man decides to serve up toes, as a salad or vegetable juices.

> tempting indoors, if they are for picnic or indoor meals, par- ty of hot coffee. Hamburgers are scrambled eggs and toast, or serve some tins of clear soup in the ice- to and American cheese and a

### as well as solving individual des- 3 eggs, beaten sert service. Vanilla custard, or gelatin, will round out such fruit juice

Another adaptable item for the emergency shelf is canned salmon,

as sliced peaches.

toes call for slivers of green pep- real standby for the hostess who candied fruit peel, coconut, finely- paralysis were reported in the an address prepared for deliver; fresh-air lovers like to make the per and an appetizing topping of has unexpected guests on week- chopped nuts, raisins, sugar, or days as well as holidays. The but- mixed clinnamon and sugar. tween Summer joys and the rush a macaroni or spaghetti dish on duced the icebox rolls, is so wide- Labor Day Party, regardless of vesterday, of another busy Fall and Winter. | the family, for this may be assem- | ly used that a flavor novelty in | whether the sun is working.

Lemon wafers are easy to aslarder with food which may be and cheese never goes begging at semble and particularly flavory on recipe, since it makes between 7 and 8 dozen wafers.

> Lemon Wafers 1 cup shortening 116 cups sugar Cream well. Add:

2 tablespoons strained lemon Abraham Lincoln and Stephen 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind 1858. 5 cups sifted flour

1/2 teaspoon salt Shape dough into a roll, cover of political debates, but the presi-

For a flavor variation: Use half lemon and half orange juice. A roll of ice-box cookies is a Cookies may be decorated with

### Quincy Group Invites Willkie, FDR to Debate

This is a real economy The Quincy Junior Chamber of 1939, Willkie, inviting them to debate ties. here during the Quinsippi fall celebration September 26 to 28

Douglas faced each other Oct. 13,

Willkie has urged President Roosevelt to join him in a series

new high mark for the season, the in tributary streams and I have Best wishes for a successful state health department reported visited Joliet when you suffered

Dr. A. C. Baxter, state health disent the total for 1940 to 62, of the Parsons bill, which by re-Quincy, Ill., Aug. 29-(AP)- for the corresponding period in would wipe out those conditions".

Commerce has sent telegrams to Rocky Mountain fever was re-President Roosevelt and Wendell ported in Clark and Shelby coun- motor-vehicle trips are for dis-

The comptroller general's term It was suggested the debate be of office is 15 years.

### held in Washington Park, where Dwight Green Promises To Continue Fight For More Water From Lake

Peotone, Ill., Aug. 29-(AP)-Dwight H. Green, Republican nomince for governor, promised here to carry on the state's fight for a greater share of Lake Michigan's water if he were e ected in No-

New High for the Year vember. "I have seen the mud flats along Springfield, Ill., Aug. 29-(AP) the Illinois river, spoiling the Twenty-one cases of infantile beauty of that stream", he said in state last week, establishing a here "I have seen the pollution from offensive odors.

"If there is no other way to rector, said the cases were "well wipe out this menage and nuiscattered in 11 counties". Last sance, we can start the fight over week's infantile paralysis reports again for recognition and passage which is 24 cases under reports storing an adequate flow of water,

> More than 90 per cent of all tances of less than 30 miles.

Tuberculosis took 61,184 lives in the U.S. last year.

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## Polo Community High School Has 3 New Teachers

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, Aug. 29. - When Polo Community high school opens its doors on Tuesday, September 3. pupils will find three new faculty members.

Miss Elinor Butcher is a new member of the faculty teaching in the home economics department and Miss Nancy Gillham will be the new history teacher. At the present time no one has been appointed to fill the commercial vacancy created this week by the resignation of Miss Margaret Kamlager.

With the exception of the comalercial teacher, Miss Margaret Kamlager who resigned to accept a position at Moser College, Chicago, the complete list of teachers is as follows:

Miss Leva Missman, A. B. University of Illinois; junior and senior English and senior advisor. Clyde E. Fry, B. S., University of Illinois; Smith-Hughes agricul-

Miss Eloise Birney, A. B., Illi- battered front and windows broken by bomb fragments. (Photo passed by British censor.) nois Wesleyan University; M. A.. University of Illinois; Latin and

O. J. Rolston, B. S., Iowa State Vacations forgirls' physical education. Teachers' College; manual arts, boys' physical education, and ath-

letic coach. western University, will have as temporary and will be moved charge of all the music work in the high school and the band work in

the grade school. Miss Viola Dueringer, B. A., Illinois Wesleyan University; freshman and sophomore English and tober 17.

O. Glenn Isley, B. S., Southeast tober 18.

Miss Nancy Gillham, A. B., Mon-Miss Elinor Butcher, B. Ed., Mestern Illinois State Teachers' Spring Vacation March 29-April mouth College; social science. Western Illinois State Teachers' College; Smith-Hughes home eco- 6.

nomics. Miss Norma K. Boyes, A. B., Knox College; principal and French instructor.

William Pittenger, M. S., University of Illinois; superintendent English and freshman civics. Mrs. Harry Folk, R. N., school

Evelyn Cross will again serve as Education office secretary.

Mrs. Ray Reinert will have Social Science

Leslie Scott will serve as build- Olga Eneroth, English.

Summer Activities The teachers have spent the past Education. summer in a variety of activities.

Camilla Kinsella, Commercial.

Some teachers enjoyed the vaca
Margaret A. Kling, Commer tion period at home; others have clal, Vocational Civics.

have done advanced work in vari- Athletics ous colleges and universities. Miss Missman attended summer school at the University of Wisconsin; Mr. Fry, Mr. Isley and Miss Norma Montantics, Science, Alice E. Rich Gillham attended the University of Illinois; Mr. Rolston and Mr. Rose

Illinois; Mr. Rolston and Mr. attended Northwestern University; Vocational Civics.

Miss Roves attended the Univers- Ada H. West, Mathematics.

Ada H. West, Mathematics. Miss Birney spent the summer ics.

at her home in Bloomington, Ill., and traveling; Miss Dueringer letics. spent the summer at her home in Champaign and traveling; Miss Butcher spent the summer at her home in Beardstown, Ill. Mr. Thokey and Mr. Pittenger cation.

spent the summer in Polo. New Teachers

Miss Nancy Gillham is filling the vacancy created by Miss Hull's Orvil resignation. Miss Gillham is a Band teacher of experience, having Clara Hintz, Eighth. taught three years in the Blandinsville high school, Blandinsville, Ill. Her home is in Frankfort, Ky.

Miss Elinor Butcher will fill the position formerly held by Miss Esther M. Barton, Principal Storey. Miss Butcher has had six Cornerlia Conibear .... years experience—two years in the Donald C. Clark .... high school at Perry, Ill., and four Mary W. Riordan years at Savanna Township high school, Savanna, Ill. Her home is n Beardstown Ill. Marjorie R. Chandler .... in Beardstown, Ill.

been filled. However, it is expect- Margaret Richards ed that there will be a teacher Lucille Johnson ....

## Wallace Will Accept

(AP) - Henry A. Wallace will Hazel Hecker make his debut as the No. 1 Genevieve Lally Democratic national election Margaret Graupner ...... campaigner tonight when he for- Rachel Kennedy

weeks ago to carry the brunt of Caroline S thower ...... the speech making in the Demo- Ethel Jamison 1 cratic campaign after President Anna Jean Crabtree Kindergarten Roosevelt said the international situation would keep him close to Eunice Geraldson Washington this fall.

hey were preparing for a crowd Edith Scholl Dorothy Peteit 

The vice presidential nominee ! bes Moines by train last night. Ruth Groves Des Moines by train last night. In the Wallace party were Rep. LeVina Johnson ...... darvin Jones (D-Tex), chairman of the house agricultural comniftee who will officially notify HEADS MISSIONARY SOCIETY The man's skull had been fracAfter a long and sensational he nominee of his selection as h. W. Haberkamp of Freeport, Ill. evidence of a hurried burial led the General Sessions jury which rever to disclose his essailant. he vice presidential candidate, was re-elected president of the Coroner A. E. Kerger to suggest heard the case—but the slaying of McManus, who had avoided publicate report of the Coroner A. E. Kerger to suggest heard the case—but the slaying of McManus, who had avoided publicate report of the coroner A. E. Kerger to suggest heard the case—but the slaying of the coroner A. E. Kerger to suggest heard the case—but the slaying of the coroner A. E. Kerger to suggest heard the case—but the slaying of the coroner A. E. Kerger to suggest heard the case—but the slaying of the coroner A. E. Kerger to suggest heard the case—but the slaying of the coroner A. E. Kerger to suggest heard the case—but the slaying of the coroner A. E. Kerger to suggest heard the case—but the slaying of the coroner A. E. Kerger to suggest heard the case—but the slaying of the coroner A. E. Kerger to suggest heard the case—but the case—b and Edward J. Frynn of New midwest synod woman's mission- the possibility of murder.

Open for Business Despite Nazi Bombs



A suburban London store which opened the morning after one of Germany's night raids, in spite of

(Continued from Page 1)

SCHOOL CALENDAR

(Dates Inclusive) School opens September 3.

State Teachers' Association Oc-

Carl E. Thokey, M. A., University of Wisconsin; mathematics and debate. First Semester ends January 24

Second Semester begins Janu-

Fourth Quarter begins April 7. Memorial Day May 30. School closes June 6, 1941. Faculty

A. H. Lancaster, Superintendent High School Bernard J. Frazer, Principal,

Dorothy Armington, English. Carolyn Bergstedt, English, Music A. C. Bowers, Science, Physical

Calvin A. Castle, Commercial, charge of the high school cafe- Olive Cotta, Science, Home Ec

Leslie Scott will serve as building engineer and Clinton Bricknell tory.

Edith Heinle, Librarian, Mathe-Helen Hiland, Science, Physical

Gertrude Jackman, English,

spent the time in travel; and many

Freya F. Lazier, Language.
C. B. Lindell, Manual Training. Fridolf Lundholm, Mathematics Jean F. McColley, English. Norma Montgomery, Mathe-

Cleta A. White, Home Econom

Florence P. White. Science. Marvin Winger, History, Ath-

Katharyn Wright, History. Supervisors F. Marion Lawson, Music, Trelys Raeber, Art. Pearl Richards, Physical Edu-

Special C. W. Roundy, Manual Training Evelyn Schmidt, Home Eco-

Truant Officer

Lincoln School

The commercial vacancy has not Mary A. Trombold . Gladys Smith

Nomination This Eve Nina L. Walrad . . . . . . . 1 der in Savilla Palmer . . . Kindergarten Board. Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 29 F. W. Lynch Principal ....

Geraldine Lewis ..... Democratic party officials said Ella B. Kentner .....

Loveland School

## Wallace Learns of Nomination



(NEA Telephoto.)

Representative Martin Jones of Texas (right), official notifier. and former Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace en route to Des Moines, Ia., where Wallace will be officially told of Vice Presidential nomination.

# Middle of Month

Alice E. Richardson, English.

Myrtle Scott, Social Science.

L. E. Sharpe, Science, Athletics.

L. V. Slothower, Agriculture,

Myrtle Scott, Social Science.

L. V. Slothower, Agriculture,

The fall term for Northern Illinois State Teachers College of De-Kalb will open with Freshman

Washington, Aug. 29—(AP)—

The Army was ready with tenta-down in the attack, the high community of the company of the community o registration for all students Sat- time force in the nation's History. admitted losing 15.

> Two New Faculty Members ty members added to the College staff: Miss M. Anne Bushnell, M. Witt county to join the College Ralph McKinzie, M. A. of physical education from the University of sical education department. Both

Kankakee Officials Have Murder Mystery

Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 29-(AP)

3-4 line of the railroad after they had Rothstein, died of heart disease Mooseheart, Ill., supreme secrebeen directed to the spot by Roy last night at his summer home in tary, and William A. Anderson,

been dead for several weeks. had stumbled out of a theatrical months.

## DeKalb Teachers Army Ready With College to Open Timetables, Plans for Mobilization numerous civilians and caused

The fall term for Northern Illi- Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)— One British plane was brought

urday, September 14. Entering An order from President Roosefreshmen are expected to report velt for the progressive mobiliza-Wednesday for testing and advistion of the National Guard would land cut out for particular attack what market experts today call-because, one spokesman said, ory conferences preparatory to start the program through its were named as much bombed East ed the most encouraging devel- "these discussions cannot be separegistration. Class work will be- first phases. The Chief Executive Church and Southend. acquired the mobilization authority under legislation he signed Berlin fell in a workers district. Sharply higher hogs and cat-

an essential preliminary to the the chief damage was done. since late in June. training of conscript levies.

provide for calling up the first Associated Press correspondent, 1939, accounting for almost one Neatest in Chicagoland account book showed today that contingent of 55,000 Guardsmen were taken on a two hour tour. fourth of farmers' cash returns

the Civil Accordance Board, pro- plan tentatively is to have 400,viding a 72-hour ground course on viding a 72-hour ground course on the campus and 35 hours of actual flying at Waterman Airport un-flying at Waterman Airport un-fl

mally accepts the party's vice presidential nomination.

Wallace was designated several

Rachel Renhedy

Mary Alice Buchanan. Remediat Ella Herrmann

Berniece B. Moser

Primary

Clinic

Hachel Renhedy

Mary Alice Buchanan. Remediat Ella Herrmann

Physical examinations for eligibility will be made by the College numerous problems. As the conscription bill passed the Senate. Physical examinations for eligibil- selection of conscripts involves Supreme Council of it left the exact procedure to the (D.-Ind.) gave the Senate the Army and Navy committee

## Geo. McManus, Big Time than 2,000 lodges.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, returning United States minister to Norway, thanks Capt. E. B. Torning (left) of transport American Legion, and Maj. Frank Burns, military commander, in New York after voyage with 900 American bound refugees through perilous uncharted mine fields.

Mrs. Maude Reed

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## Germany Reports Receiving Blows from Skies Today

(By The Associated Press) Berlin, Aug. 29-The German high command reported receiving

as well as giving blows in the is substituting on the paper route. aerial war with Britain today. Berlin residents swept up glass and debris from scores of British hospital at Dixon. bombs which killed 10 persons, injured 30, set a string of fires

last night. ing charges but two miles from ginia. Adolf Hitler's chancellery.

But German reporter-fighters birthday anniversary Tuesday. returning from early morning at- Marilyn Ports of Geneseo, Ill., tacks on Britain used such phras- is visiting Polo friends. Portsmouth naval base.

harbor, Chatham, an important man and Miss Vernie Esterly of tives together. Thames side naval center, and Mount Morris were overnight other harbor objectives attacked guests at the Albert Esterly home of the axis-arbitrated settlement picnic in Rockford Wednesday.

tack on the important synthetic Pennsylvania. British planes "intentionally at- Friday to visit relatives in the on that or

tacked residential sections of the eastern states. reich's capital", the daily communique said and incendiary and explosive bombs "killed or injured damage to several apartment

Week beginning Wednesday morn- tive timetables and plans today mand said, bringing to 44 its reing. September 11 at 8 o'clock, and to start building the largest peace- ports of Britain's total losses yesterday and last night. Germany

Particular Objectives

Most of the British bombs in situation since winter.

House passage of the conscription mobile inspection tour appeared were attributing largely to good out interference. tion bil, approved last night by to hear out the authorities' claim consumer demand coincident with The nazi press stressed that the A. of home economics from Iowa the Senate, would clear the way that no military objectives of industrial activity and the na- four-power meeting "will be of im-

Through arrangement with the Cattle and calves ranked sec- ed". propaganda ministry, three Amer- ond and hogs third in imporis forthcoming, tentative plans ican newspapermen, including an tance as income producers in Incrana Farm is Held

Such places as Tempelhof air- from marketings, including gov- Chicago, Aug. 29— (AP) — in the year since she was born. Sept. 15 and 175,000 more by Dec. drome, where civilian planes were ernment payments. Livestock James R. Miller and his wife, who The Derers have been married

to pic's them out, despite a cloud- almost three years. less sky and only heavy anti-air- A current average hog price of As a reward they received the Prepared fruit and vegetables

-Executives of the Loyal Order 1987. chedule recommended by a joint of Moose arrived from all sections of the United States today to open \$12 per hundredweight for choice a three day session of the supreme and prime steers compared with council, governing body for more

Francis S. Clohessy of Waverly, Broadway Gambler, Dies N. Y., will be installed tomorrow night as supreme governor, high-George McManus, big time est elective office in the fraternity.

Others to be installed include Fred Broadway gambler who once was W. Zabel, Aurora, Ill., supreme accused of the murder of Arnold treasurer; Malcolm R. Giles, Mooseheart, general governor.

"seek the defeat of each and every 69 to 16.

steers brought \$13.25 here yes-

## Begin Conference in Effort to End

Vienna, Aug. 29—(AP)— The Sr. and other relatives this week. Nis supervised discussions looking Rev. and Mrs. Albert Nauman toward a solution of the territorial of Spring Valley, Minn., called on Tom Buck, Telegraph carriersalesman, is ill. Kenneth Bowen dispute between Hungary and Rumania opened today as Hungrian former's father was a pastor of Premier Count Pal Teleky and the local Evangelical church over Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ruck-Foreign Minister Count Istvan 40 years ago. er, a daughter, Aug. 27, at the Csaky were received by the Ger- Mrs. S. H. Seas and Mrs. Harold

Mrs. Alvis Buck accompanied Joachim von Ribbentrop and and dug craters in parts of the her daughter and grandson, Mrs. Count Galeazzo Ciano, the German Minn., for several days' visit. capital in a three-hour attack Thomas Galbraith and Tommy to and Italian ministers, followed up Peoria on Wednesday where they their talks with the Hungarians Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adamatis It was Berlin's worst air raid. will visit several days before re-by holding separate discussions and daughter Shirley and George British planes dropped thunder- turning home to Alexander, Vir- with Rumanian representatives la- Bohaboy, all of Chicago, visited ter. Foreign Minister Mihail Mrs. Josephine Beebe the first of G. A. Walker observed his 86th Manoilescu and his aides arrived the week. by train from Bucharest.

held at the Imperial hotel, heades as "a sea of flames" to describe In spite of the rain Wednesday quarters of Ribbentrop and Ciano. home Wednesday. the effect of a surprise dive bomb- a large crowd attended the first | Long talks with each delegation er onslaught on Britain's great evening of the fall festival celebra- separately indicated that the axis B. G. Wood went to Wisconsin

Great clouds of smoke were de- Mrs. Jarvis Messer, daughter to Hungarian-Rumanian problems scribed as floating over Liverpool Bernadyne, sons Ronald and Nor- before bringing the representa-

between Hungary and Czechoslo-The high command, admitting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mon left vakia in November, 1938, at Vien- and children went to Macomb tofor the first time a British at- Thursday for a motor trip to na whereby the since dissolved day to visit Mrs. DeGraff's mothtack on the important synthetic Pennsylvania.

George Galar, Czecho - Slovak republic yielded Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia) to Czecho - Slovak republic yielded cer, Mrs. Russell. near Leipzig, said "slight dam- daughter Marilyn Jean and Mr. Hungary. Ciano and Von Ribben- tal clinic in Freeport Monday eveand Mrs. Webb Galar plan to leave trop were the axis representatives

"Comradely Cooperation"

A German spokesman said the talks would be conducted "in a spirit of comradely cooperation". "No hard and fast program has Tuesday in Madison, Wis., atbeen laid down", said the spokesman, but the following objectives

2. Peace.

Chicago, Aug. 29-AP)(((ttt 3. Order Chicago, Aug. 29-(AP) -4. Contentment Livestock producers who have 5. Lasting stability. animals fattened or being fed for Such a solution is uppermost in

Two airports in southeast Eng- slaughter are beneficiaries of the minds of Germans and Italians being waged" and Germany wants While an early-morning auto- tle prices, which livestock men upon Balkan raw materials with- Reebe.

Orville Westgor, Orchestra and State College, Ames, comes from for the second part of the pro- consequence were hit, army offi- tional defense program, have in- portance not only for the future cers, firemen and police hastened creased the value of farmers' fashioning of the southeast, but The Guard mobilization, army to Kottbusser street, in the south- hogs about 40 per cent and his also of Europe and the world. officers have told Congress, was eastern part of the city, where best cattle more than 20 per cent Here great English intrigue of the the answer down to the last cent post-war period is being liquidat-

Other contingents would be being warmed up; the Klingen- men said beef cattle is one of operate a 220-acre dairy farm two years. Papa Derer is 32 caffed later until an estimated berg power plant, which supplies the few farm products selling near Akron, Ind., are convinced years old, and earns slightly more 220,000 were with the colors. half of Eerlin, and Reilway sta- above "parity", which is consid- that neatness pays—and they have than \$1,600 a year as an icer of tions all were undamaged. ered the basis of fair exchange an eight-day free vacation trip to refrigerator cars. Incendiary bombs apparently value between prices farmers pay New York's World Fair to back The budget on Baby Sharon

about near \$7 hogs and \$13 steers. championship of the seventh annu- Cab to hospital and flowers 9.36 So high were the raiders that In fact, the general average of al Chicagoland's neatest dairy Prepared milk (107 cans) .. 22.41 Pasteurized milk (189 qts). 15.12 powerful searchlights were unable killing steers is the highest in tarm contest, sponsored by the Oranges (20 dozen) . . . . . 4.86 Pure Milk Association.

around \$6.70 per hundredweight trip which includes stop overs at in Chicago compared with less Washington and Atlantic City.

than \$5 in June and close to \$5 Second place went to Cust H.

Second place went to Cust H. than \$5 in June and close to \$5 | Second place went to Gust H. Syrup (13 cans) ...... a year ago. Hogs soared almost Grieger of Valparaiso, Ind., and Eggs Moose Meets in East a year ago. Hogs soared almost Grieger of Valparaiso, Ind., and third to Harold Ebenholtz of Bart-out but quickly lost much of this lett. Ill. out but quickly lost much of this lett, Iil.

## Illinois' Senators Washington, Aug. 29-(AP)-

less than 89 a year ago. Choice tery cast their votes for the Burke-Wadsworth military con-Prices rose more than \$2 with scription bill which passed in the Doll senate last night, 58 to 31. Other toys The two senators also were in Insurance (\$500 life policy) 9.60

Chicago -(AP)-The American government authority to take over ALLEGED BURGLAR KILLED Youth Congress, said Joseph Cad- industrial plants for defense pur- Chicago -(AP)-Sidney Guyot,

ported the Burke-Wadsworth con- Hayden amendment which would 38, a Negro mechanic who told scription bill. He added that Sen- have delayed conscription for 60 police he caught the man burglafork, Democratic national chairary society of the Evangelical and
The coroner said the man had mystery. The notorious gambler trial, had been ill about six "the first step down Hitler's road in the "no" column. This amendweek syllod woman's missionthe possibility of murder.

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## Mrs. Fred Deuth

Juvenile Society

The Juvenile society of the Foreston Reformed church will meet this evening with Miss Hannah

Donald Stolzman underwent a tonsilectomy this week at St.

In Polo Concert

Francis hospital.

The Forreston school band went to Polo last evening to join with Polo and Mt. Morris bands in a

concert at the fall festival. On Labor Day the band will play at the Shannon homecoming, in the parade, and on Tuesday, Sept. 3 they are scheduled to appear at Riverview park, Chicago, in the tournament of music.

To Chicago

Supt. J. I. Masterson, E. E. Poe and F. P. Winebrenner of the F. C. H. S. faculty took last year's softball squad and the eighth grade boys and John Deuth, Jr. to Chicago today to see the Cubs

Leland Potter of Mt. Morris, Charles and Miss Alice Lang and Miss Marguerite Moore visited the George Langs at Kenosha, Wis. over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tjaden, Balkan Troubles daughter Ellen and son Owen or Titonka, Iowa, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boelkes,

man and Italian foreign ministers. Rosier and daughter Margaret of Freeport left Sunday for Duluth,

Robert Wilcox of Warren, room The preliminary discussions were mate of John Deuth, Jr. at Cornell college, called at the Deuth

powers were going thoroughly in- Tuesday to visit friends in Edgarton and Ft. Atkinson, this

The conference was reminiscent man, Jr. attended a lumbermen's Mr. and Mrs. Lewis DeGraff

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Capps are attending the All Stars-Green Bay

Packers football game in Chicago this evening.

tending a seed convention. Miss Marguerite Moore is having a week's vacation from her work in Vietmeier's garage, and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Alfred Moore at Seward.

Mendota visited his mother, Mrs. Winona Becker, last evening. Charles Perry of Milwaukee. Wis., and Florence Jean Newlin of opment in the commodity price rated from the fact that war is Springfeld were supper guests in the Lee Beebe home last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Becker of

## To Last Cent

Chicago, Aug. 29-(AP)-How much does a baby cost?

in their family ledger. Mrs. Derer, who is 26, decided to keep a daily record of expen-Sharon has cost exactly \$270.17

Bananas (5 dozen) Buggy and mattress (new) 24.52 

congressman or senator" who sup- Senator Stattery voted for the crowbar wielded by John Wilkes.

## DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29, 1940

# FANFARE By DON DANIELSON.

Joe Miller met with a golf ball yesterday afternoon and the game tonight at Soldier Field: pellet (but not Joe) was none the worse for the meeting. Joe was taking shelter from the rain under a tree at the Plum Hollow Country club. As the downpour began to abate, he stuck his neck out to club. As the downpour began to abate, he stuck his neck out to view the skies. A golf ball, cracked into flight by some unidentitied Turner, Hardin-Sim c Svendsen whacker, clonked Joe on the back of the head. Today, in spite of Smith, So. Cal ....rg Goldenberg his "critical condition" he was able to go to Chicago for a vacation Harvey, Notre D'me rt Lee side-trip but he was wearing a bump which looked very much like a

TO ALL-STARS GAME Dr. R. R. Dwyre and Sheriff Gilbert Finch are among the scores of Dixonites who will attend the All-Stars football game in Chicago tonight.

NOTES FOR HUNTERS

Hunters of turtle doves will have 30 days of shooting this year, according to the state department of conservation. The season opens sunday, Sept. 1, and includes Monday Sept. 30. The shooting hours of football stars will be looking has offered his congratulations to Manager Hi Emmert for winning for a break tonight—a break in the all-star poll. Michel was runner-up. are from sunrise to sunset. Possession is limited to the daily limit the deadlock existing between the ways, off bridges and from automobiles. The duck season opens Oc- champions after six all star meettober 16 and closes December 14. The hours for ducks, brant, geese ings. and coots is from sun rise to 4 p. m. (C. S. T.) For snipe and rails the Hours are from sunrise to sunset. The daily limit on ducks is 10 Stars and Green Bay, the proin the aggregate, and may not include more than three in aggregate of bufflehead, canvasback, red head and ruddy ducks. Geese and brant, three in the aggregate; coots, 25; rails, 15 in the aggregate and jack spipe, 15. The daily limit is two days' kill of ducks, geese, and brant ord crowd of 85,000 expected to will now make it interesting for Important Golf is required by all hunters 16 years of age or over. This stamp is sold watch the battle for an edge in the fans with an all-star challenge. at any post office.

SPORTS ON PARADE

The Dixon Evening Telegraph's float, carrying out a sports theme, was one of the attractive displays in the Polo parade this morning which was a feature of the city's annual fall festival. The Telegraph float was decorated in the colors of the Polo Community High school and drew attention to Coach Rolston and his boys who open their grid season and will play their home games under the lights of the high school field. Players wearing football equipment added personality to the display.

SUNDAY NIGHT FEATURE GAMES

Two feature softball games will be played at the Airport Sunday night. The Freeport Kraft cheese teams (No. 1 and No. 2) are expected to play in the opener and the James Billiards club will play in ning and passing. the nightcap with rivals who are yet to be determined.

TICKET PURCHASERS Added to the list of Dixon football fans who have purchased season tickets are the names of Harold Rorer (2), Frank J. Robinson, Clarence Rudolph, Carl Newman, A. H. Bosworth, Edward Langan, Harry Dockery, Frank E. Brown.

WARNING TO MOTORISTS

The scores of Dixon fans who will attend the All-Stars game in Arnie Herber to Don Hutson or Chicago tonight are warned to be on the lookout for a dangerous bug. Cecil Isbell. The latter also can here at Reynolds Field when they If unmolested, the insect will be harmless, but teased too much, it hold his own at throwing. The All will meet the Peru Merchants in If unmolested, the listest will be harmone, the bug is the can cause an awful tangle of motor driven vehicles. The bug is the Stars offer such passing experts the biggest baseball event in Dix-Bantam car in which Eddie Frye, Orval Gearhart, Jr., Arnold Salzman as Nile Kinnick of Iowa, Kenny on's history and the first major

ENTRIES FOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Eight entries have been reported for the men's singles urnament to be held here early next month and which The Telegraph will give a trophy to the champion. Those already listed for play are George Covert who is defending champion, Ward Smith who is last year's runnerup, Dick Joslyn, Alan Wienman, Charles Kearney, Ken Smith, Bill Moser and Howard Quick. It is expected that ten or twelve will compete in the event.

KNACKS TO PLAY IN ROCKFORD

be played at the Legion stadium and will start at 8:15 p. m.

## Jimmy Dykes Rates Honors for an Anderson indicated he into use most of them tonight. Ability to Pull Many Surprises

1 Third, there's the stunt of being

INDIANA PASSER SPIKED

Associated Press Sports Writer in front this year in the season The only thing missing when series with every other club in Jimmy (Do It With Mirrors) land Indians and the Red Sox Cincinnati, 89. Dykes opened his new bowling He's even-up with the Bostons and soda emporium in Philadelphia the other night was for the now, as a result of yesterday's Cinc 100. International Society of Magic- five-hit elbowing of Bill Dietrich, nati 152: Hack and Herman, Chi- many players from various clubs ians to step up and present him who wasn't even good enough to cago, 148.

If ever a fellow rated it for by Larry Rosenthal. reaching into hats and pulling

Jimmy doesn't feel at all comout all sorts of surprises, to the fortable about the 8-4 edge the

Home runs — Mize, St. 37; Rizzo, Philadelphia, 22.
Stolen bases Reese, Britannia, Philadelphia, 22. red-faced confusion of most of the Indians hold over the Sox in 15; Moore, St. Louis, 14.

He's been doing it for years, for the six games still to come too, out there with his Chicago with the Tribe. White Sox. Right now, he's Sox May Decide Race

Jimmy has been doing his and Boston. tricks years after year with a Over in the National League, collection of baseballers which at the pennant race became a seven- ton, hest, is nothing to go into ecsta- team affair yesterday, to the sursies over. Five of his seven reg- prise of no one. The Phillies, who 2; Rowe, Detroit, 11-3. ular pitchers ad five of those never had a chance anyway, dropseeing most action in other spots ped both ends of a doubleheader are over 30. Jimmy, himself, is to some excellent elbowing by a mere 43 and still on the active Pittsburgh Pitchers Truett Sewever, that the powers of the eliminated mathematically from Amreican League no longer treat the flag chase. Sewell tossed a Dykes and his boys like poor re- three-hitter in the opener for a runs, in 5-2 nightcap.

When Jimmy rolls up his The New York Giants climbed Sox, 3-2. regular first division finish. Sec. Moore ad Tony Cuccinello. Dick the most embarrassing times, the Chicago Cubs, dropping the This year, the Sox took two Cubs into sixth place. The loop's the time the Tigers were fighting Brooklyn, were rained out. to keep Cleveland out of first knocked off Boston five out of Middletown, O.-Hal Hursh, six just when the Red Sox were Indiana University's star passer.

Nation's Best Gridmen To Meet in Classic in

**COLLEGIANS AND** 

Chicago, Aug. 29—(AP)—The probable lineups, for the seventh All-Stars-Professional Football All Stars Green Bay Fisk, So. Cal ... le Hutson Cutlich, N'thwi'rn . lt Ray Sarkkinen, O. State re Gantenbein Schindler So. Cal. qb Craig Kinnick, Iowa .... lh Isbell Brock, Purdue ....rh Herber

Chicago Tonight

Thesing Not'e D'me fb Hinkle Kickoff—7:20 p. m. (C. S. T.) Radio Broadcast—Mutual. Chicago, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Two

The 1940 crop of College All seventh annual charity game at the large number of votes cast in Soldier Field tonight, with a rec- the recent Telegraph poll, that he

started by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., the collegians and

Second For Green Bay The game will be the second in stitute player.

the series for Green Bay. In 1937 the Packers went down to a 6 to ing to play the League All-Stara 0 defeat, and the pro champions for "money, marbles or chalk." have not forgotten it.

Heineman of Texas Mines.

Clark Hinkle were to be Coach

practice 19 days ago and Coach Anderson indicated he intended to

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(Ry The Associated Press) National League

Batting Rowell, Boston, .328; Walker, Brooklyn, .321. Runs Mize, St. Louis, 90; Frey Runs batted in F. McCormick. Cincinnati, and Mize. St. Louis,

win, which was turned in by the with an engraved card as an hon-stay with the Athletics, and an nati, 36; Hack, Chicago, 33. eighth-inning run-making double Triples Ross, Boston, 12; Mize and Slaughter, St. Louis. 10.

olen bases Reese. Brooklyn. American League's first division games played between the two Pitching Fitzsimmons, Brookthis season, and he's just waiting lyn, 13-2; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 12-

: Williams, Boston, .345,

winding up his sixth full season "Y'know," he said today. "it McCosky, Detroit, 100. as boss of the Sox, and he stands wouldn't surprise me at all if Runs batted in Greenberg. Dea good chance to finish in the something happened to Cleveland troit, 108; Foxx, Boston, 105. a good chance to finish in the something happened to Cleveland first dvision for the fourth time. In those six games. In fact, look-Radeliff, St. Louis, and McCos-He's only a game away as a re- ing over the schedule, you might ky. Detroit, 163.

only American League game to with Cleveland, five with Detroit Finney Boston, and Keller, New ing 5,344 ballots was not an easy and three each with the Yank's York, 13. Home runs Fork, 27.
DiMaggio, New York, 27.
Case, Washing-

29: Walker, Washington, 18.

## YESTERDAY'S STARS

five-hitter for out to be the guys with the chips. With a six-hitter for a 5-2 decis- hitter and Rosenthal's double

GIVING FULL CREDIT

YANKS HIS COUSINS

## Manager of West Brooklyn PACKERS HOPE TO Team Issues Challenge to BREAK DEADLOCK Illinois League All-Stars

All-Star Baseball Team Will Practice Tomorrow

Hi Emmert Names Coaches to Assist in Game Here Sunday With Merchants; Scouts Will Attend Contest

> West Brooklyn, Ill. August 27, 1940

Hershey, Pa., Aug. 29 -(AP)

class were in control of the 1940

professional golf championship

tournament today as the field

Still in there as everyone ex-

pected they would be, after 72

holes of preliminary jousting,

were most of the important play-

Eighteen-hole matches yester-

the Hershey Country club course,

plus three days of rain, would put

Runyan is the exception, as

earned to use his short clubs so

Craig Wood, golf's most consistent

For the first time in his event-

ty to play a 36-hole match in the

Hardy Perennials

Walter Hagen, five-time P. G. A.

Dick Metz, the medalist at 140,

had him 12 under par for the

Hagen, confronted by Harold

one over par in his matches, but

went six over in his qualifying

In the other matches, big Ed

Dudley plays Runyan: Jimmy

Hines meets Snead; Al Brosch has

a nifty assignment in little Ben

Hogan: Guldahl has Jim Foulis,

conqueror of Craig Wood, to con-

tend with, and the two "unknowns" of the top flight. Art

Clarke of Uniontown, Pa., and

Eddie Kirk of Detroit, tangle.

car sales and 46 per cent of used

32.830.000 persons.

Farm population of the U.S.

A pair of hardy perennials.

a premium on power.

into camp.

narrowed to 16 contestants.

The Dixon Telegraph, Dixon, Illinois. Dear Sports Editor:

Congratulations to Hi Emmert for his success in being chosen as manager of the All-Star Baseball team. I feel the fans selected an able manager, and I wish him real success. (Signed)

Manager West Brooklyn Baseball Club

J. M. Michel, manager of the West Brooklyn baseball team and tending the Airport games and you Thus it is, that when the memof the nation's greatest collections one of the coaches of the newly-elected all-star team from the league.

At the same time the West Brooklyn manager has issued a chalof 12 birds. Hunters are prohibited from shooting on the public highgame series to be played at the West Brooklyn ball park just as soon man and United Cigar teams will light and public address system as arrangements can be made.

Michel has selected a second team from the league to play the fessional champions, clash in the fans' team. He contends that with the interest shown by the fans in

Names His Team

The West Brooklyn pilot has named the following players for the pros each have won two games, his club: R. Kromm of West lost two and tied two. Last year Brooklyn as catcher, R. Challand the New York Giants squared mat- of Shabbona as first baseman, ters for the pros by defeating the Prestegaard of Dixon as second All Stars 9 to 0 on three field baseman, Flanagan of Dixon as third baseman, Edwards of West Showers were forecast for to- Brooklyn as shortstop, Negro of night, but in the event of dry Maytown, D. Welty of Walton and footing, observers predicted a Pozzi of Maytown as outfielders, wide open game replete with run- and Spolar of Walton and Gilroy of Amboy as pitchers. B. Kromm of West Brooklyn would be a sub-

According to Michel, he is will-

Pending final arrangements for Outstanding for Green Bay is the series of games at West its stellar passing combination of Brooklyn, the league all-stars now concentrate on the Sunday game Washington of U. C. L. A. and Ken all-star game the league has ever had.

Isbell, Herber, Larry Craig and As the results of the poll just usual, for "little poison" has concluded, the all-stars and alter-Curley Lambeau's starting back- nate players have been named by well he manages to get around night game posponed rain. field. Eddie Anderson, head coach 5.344 fans. The Dixon Evening with the blasters, and takes them of the All Stars, had his starters Telegraph conducted the poll with poll. The backfield named by the fans was Kinnick, Ambrose Schinfans was Kinnick, Ambrose Schin- Ashton Gazette and The Franklin dler of Southern California, Lou Grove Reporter, Every effort was hard-luck player, and Jimmy Kansas City ...... 84 The Dixon Knacks will play the Lawson Transfer Legion team in Rockford in a night game Wednesday. September 11. The game will ing of Notre Dame.

Grove Reporter. Every effort was made to make the poll an honest ing of Notre Dame. A squad of 69 All Stars began ence of the press in any way. choice of the fans without influ-

Scouts to Attend

Sunday's game will be attended and Harry Cooper, but this is not Milwaukee by Doug Minor, White Sox base- a parity for either in match play. ball scout; Heine Groh of the Clinton team, a member of the Three- ful career, Ralph Guldahl, twice Eye League; and L. J. Wylie of open champion, had the opportuni-

The purpose of the all-star poll P. G. A. Always before, he lost was to select the players the fans in one of the shorter distance con- called end 5th rain). believed deserved a boost in base- tests, but his six-under par exball. The scouts have been invited hibitions yesterday against two to the game to give them the once- competitors were just about the ed, rain. over with the conviction that the best golf of the day and not to be (night game). Hits-F. McCormick, Cincin- Illinois State League contains denied. who merit minor and major league approval.

Current commenets on the all- titlist, and Gene Sarazen, who star team have been favorable won it three times, kicked the old and many are agreed that it is adage of youth-being-served out talent. All are happy that no one bustled around in just about par day. team was too heavily represented against opponents who were unby an over-balanced vote. Al- able to match their skill and exthough there were several minor perience. difficulties encountered in conrious consequence. However, the defending champion, Henry Picincorrectly given. The popular home course, takes on Sarazen Walton third baseman received a today, Picard has been eight untotal of 426 tallies. The change der par for the 50 holes he played He's only a game away as a result of his 3-2 victory over the say our gang can decide the pensation Red Sox vesterday in the nant race. We play six more nant race. We play six more Doubles Greenberg, Detroit, 12 poll's standings but does not an easy Reller. New ing 5,344 ballots was not an easy result table. does not alter his position in the this week, while Sarazen has been poll's standings but does increase three over for 68 holes. one for the four impartial tabu- Byron Nelson, rode a streak that the heavens.

Selects Coaches

Manager Hi Emmert this morning announced that J. H. Michel (Judg) McSpaden, has been only of West Brooklyn and Joe Mc-Grath of Amboy, the two runnersup in the vote for manager, will assist him as coaches of the alla mere 43 and still on the active Pittsburgh Pitchers Truett Sew- Truett Sewell and Maurice Van star team. Emmert has called for playing list. It's gotten so, how- ell and Joe Bowman, and were Robays, Pirates Former pitched a practice of the all-stars, the alstar team. Emmert has called for 5-0 opener win ternates and coaches at Reynolds Field at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon. All players who won first and seclations. Too often they've turned 5-0 win, and Bowman came back thal, White Sox—Bill tossed five-Bill Dietrich and Larry Rosen- ond place in the poll are to attend boy, George of of Shabbona and drove in winning run to beat Red Drew of Walton who have been When Jimmy rolls up his sleeves and starts his magic stunts, he has three eye-opening touncing the St. Louis Cardinals, back into a tie for third place by trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals, back into a tie for third place by trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals, back into a tie for third place by trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals, back into a tie for third place by trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals, back into a tie for third place by trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals, back into a tie for third place by trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals, back into a tie for third place by trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals, back into a tie for third place by trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals, back into a tie for third place by trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals, back into a tie for third place by trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals, back into a tie for third place by trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals, back into a tie for third place by trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals, back into a tie for third place by trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals, back into a tie for third place by trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals, back into a tie for third place by trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals, back into a tie for third place by trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals, back into a tie for third place by trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals, back into a tie for third place by trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals, back into a tie for third place by trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals, back into a tie for third place by trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals, back into a tie for third place by the start that the tie for third place by the start that the tie for third place by the start that the tie for third place by the start that the tie for third place by the start that the tie for third place by the start that the tie for third place by the start that the tie for third place by the start that the tie for third place by the start that the tie for third place by the start that the tie for third place by the start that the tie for third place by the start that the tie for th Jojo Moore, and Tony Cuccinel- of Steward and Knauer of West automobiles and 59 per cent of and is the way he and his Sox Errickson's steady twirling gave lo, Giants Their homers drove in three runs in 5-2 win over Card- and Howe of Dixon as alternates. dealers involved the trading in of Leake of Amboy and Kromm of used cars as a part of the pur-West Brooklyn has been asked to chase price; in 1929, trade-ins the aid as batting practice catchers. figured in only 73 per cent of new straight from Detroit, just about two pace-setters, Cincinnati and Cincinnati Dixie Walker, the Brooklyn outfielder, may win the Starting lineups and batting orbatting title, but he insists Harry | der for the game will be published Danning, the Giants' catcher, is the National League's best hitdetails of the big Sunday event.

A three year supply of morphine is the highest in 24 years, and is n third place and trying to has his throwing hand wrapped in bandages as a result of a spike batted .538 for the Red Sox as a and opium is stored in valuts in hearly equal to the 1916 record of injury suffered in a softball game. leadoff man against the Yankees. Washington, D. C.

## Softball Series Opens Tonight if It Doesn't Rain

The weatherman did an amazing thing this morning. The sun came out in full force. However, promoters of the championship series of softball were crossing their fingers (after three nights of crossing their eyes in squints at the downpours) and hoping that the games may be played tonight at the Airport. It had been previously planned

to postpone tonight's games be-

it isn't every night that the with a spot light which will folweatherman can be coaxed into low them out on a darkened Sol- Moines gets up that \$10,000 softball association, says that re- committee planning the dedicaports on the All-Stars football tion of Dixon high school's lightgame will be relayed to the fans ed athletic field feels has been who attend the softball tilts. You tried and found dramatic enough Lower Merion high at Ardmore, lose nothing, he guarantees, in at- to be used here. stand to see some of the best soft- bers of the Dixon Dukes and ball of the season as the Reynolds their Mt. Morris foes meet here Wiremen begin a best two-out-of- for the big dedication game on the three series with the High Life night of September 13, the players for the city championship. Open- in the starting lineup of each begin their series for third place in a blackened stadium. honors.

The opening game will start at 7:30 o'clock if it doesn't rain.

### HOW THEY STAND Pros Survive NATIONAL LEAGUE Early Rounds

Pittsburgh ..... 61 The boys with the power and the Chicago ........ 62 Philadelphia Games Today

Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis. Results Yesterday Boston 8; Chicago 3. New York 5; St. Louis 2. Pittsburgh 5-5; Philadelphia 0-

From here on, until Sunday's Brooklyn at Cincinnati postpon-

finals, each is about as good as ed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland ..... 72 qualifiers. The survivors, ex- New York ...... 65 54 day cut down three-fourths of the Detroit cepting little Paul Runyan, repre- Boston ...... 66 sent the longest hitters in golf. Washington ..... Games Today

Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia (2). Detroit at Washington (2). St. Louis at New York (2). Results Yesterday

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Philadelphia, poned, rain. St. Louis at New York,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

cessful since his big winnings on Louisville ...... 64 66 the last winter tour, Also knock- St. Paul Games Today Toledo at Milwaukee.

olumbus at Kansas City. Indianapolis at Minneapolis. Louisville at St. Paul.

Indianapolis at Louisville at St. Paul, postpon-

## DECATUR'S PENNANT STOCK CLIMBS IN THREE-EYE LOOP

By The Associated Press

13th in their last 15 games by dis- California, 28 to 0, the Big Ten DOUBLE TRAFFIC FATALITY To this point, none of the pro posing of Waterloo, 10 to 3, as banned further participation in the Joliet, III.—(AP)—Mrs. Elsie ducting the poll, none were of sebrigade has played better than the rain kept the other six clubs idle.

annual New Year's Day classic.

Danek, 23, and her 13-months-old The victory left Decatur just three The Big Ten athletic directors son, Jerry, of Chicago, were killed report on the total for Glaser was ard, who, trying for a repat on his games behind Cedar Rapids and oppose the substitution of military in an automobile collision near Springfield who are tied for the training for physical education but here last night during a rain-

> disputed possession of third place They made known these views which it had shared with Evans- today in adopting a "plan of acup against former open champion

## PLAN DRAMATIC **INTRODUCTIONS** OF GRID TEAMS

Big Program is Planned For Dedication of Dixon's Field

who will attend the seventh annual All-Stars football game in Chicago will see the featured col- The word is out that Bill Kern's cause of the All-Stars football legian gridmen and their coach first West Virginia team is one game in Chicago, but it seems that ing staff introduced individually dier Field. It's become an All- guarantee in a hurry, Arturo O. E. Rowley, president of the Stars' custom and one which the

Part of Big Program

The spotlight introductions are being planned for the night of September 13 Rocky Wolfe, press agent for the Chicago Bears pro football team, and Charlie class...O. K., Bill, and sorry 630 Grimm, popular sports announcer you're not a plutocrat, as well as distinguished guests on that night .525 distinguished guests on that night .513 and will add much to the color

given added stimuli each day with the Dodger baseball school at Nutfurther announcements of plans ley, N. J.... Somehow it all seems for the dedication and the ap- to fit in-a baseball school run proach of the gridiron schedules. by the Dodgers, Joe E. Brown Purchasers of season ducats will and the happy name of Nutley, be admitted to four home games N. J." Morris conflict, games with De-Kalb, Sterling and the Alumni. half of the middleweight title to Tickets are on sale at Covert's Milwaukee to visit at the beer Cigar store, Bales & Wilhelm city athletic club...Although barber shop, James Billiards, Hill Frank Hood, Rockhurst college .596 Brothers grocery, The Candy Box. coach, finished third in the all-Eichler's clothing store and The star coaches' poll, he'll not be on Dixon Evening Telegraph offices. hand at Chicago tonight. Re-The tickets, selling for \$1.50, will cently married, he'll use the

## Big Ten Moguls Said to Approve Appling's liners. Rose Bowl Tilts 110, 11um

Western Conference Athletic Di- cycling ... Well , we can remember rectors were reported today to when lawn tennis powers said have approved a proposal to per- none of the pros could play in Pct mit Big Ten football champions their tournaments. to compete in Rose Bowl games against title winners of the Pa- Popularity Contest .492 | cific Coast conference.

ed out were Jimmy Thompson Indianapolis ... 54 71 .432 their mid-summer meeting here, the famous baseball clan...His were said to have decided to brother, George (Old Faithful) recommend that the Big Ten fac- Ferrell, has just been voted the ulty committee approve such an most popular member of the arrangement.

Official announcements customarily await action by the com-Milwaukee 3 (game mittee. The faculty group is form of suggestions for the conscheduled for a special meeting ference and expressing the confer-Minneapolis, here Sept. 7.

proposal, conference members part: olumbus at Kansas City would have a 60-day period in ity vote of Big Ten members.

Like to Forget Fracas

Only one Western Conference It added that "physical fitness Pennant stock of the Decatur representative has engaged in the for the nation is more than an representative of the circuit's best the window in fine style. Both Commies continued to climb to- Rose Bowl fracas and the Big Ten emergency or temporary. We doesn't like to remember that should think of it as a constant The Commies scored their ninth meeting. After Ohio State's cham- necessity." straight victory last night and the pionship 1920 team fell before

> agree that physical fitness for the storm. Four other persons, all The win also gave Decatur un. nation is a constant necessity. Chicagoans, were injured.

tion" for the conference in connection with the national prepared-Sirius is the brightest star in ness program. The plan, announced in the



EDDIE BRIETZ' ROUNDUP GOSSIP OF SPORTS

writers are calling the Cleveland

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coaches came from far and near to see the Washington Redskins play in Scattle the other night ... Correction: young Bill Hayes wants it broadcast that he's getting \$165 for two weeks to um-The spotlight introductions are only a part of the big program tournament (not a buck a game as we reported); also that he is

Today's Guest Star

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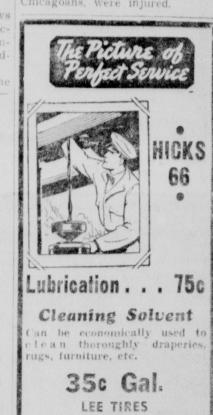
> Personals: Ken Overlin took his dough to furnish his house ... Poor Monty Stratton says his wooden leg is black and blue from being hit by one of Luke

Jean Borota, new French sports Chicago, Aug. 29. - (AP) - czar, has banned all sports except

Wes Ferrell needn't to think The directors, who are holding he's the only popular member of Richmond (Va.) Colts for 1940.

ence's willingness to cooperate If the committee approves the with military authorities, said in

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23 And. 24 Laughter sound. 25 Fuel. 26 Pep. 28 Measure of type

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(abbr.).

burden. 40 Preposition 41 Sun god. 42 Transposed

43 Spain (abbr.). 44 To increase. 46 Fiber knots. 48 Hawaiian bird 50 Ave. 51 Spike of this grain. 30 To attitudinize 53 To undermine 6 Tardy.

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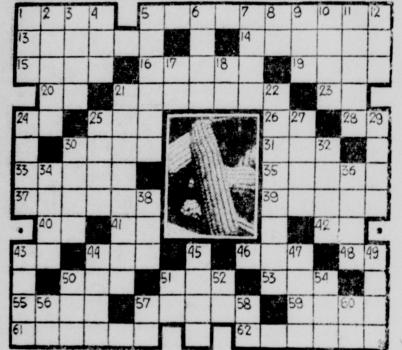
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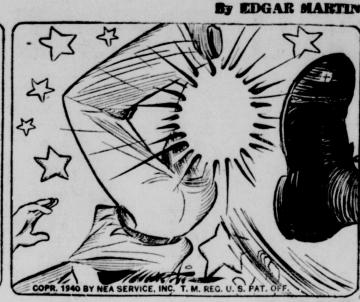


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Miller's Orch. WBBM Bob Crosby's Orch-WENR Rudy Vallee's Orchestra WMAQ Grant Park Concert -Wallace's Speech

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Ted Lewis' Orch.—WMAQ Todd Hunter—WBBM Baron Elliott's Orch.—WGN 10:00 News From Here and There
—WIBA Masterworks of Music -WBBM

Abe Lyman's Orch—WENR Raymond Scott's Orch. — 10:30 Leonard Keller's Orch. — WGN Herbeck's Orch.

WBBM Ted Weems' Orchestra — WMAQ Music You Want—WENR Niebauer's Orch. -

McCoy's Orch. WENR Jerry Shelton's Orchestra-WMAQ Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN Nite Watch—WIND

FRIDAY Afternoon 12:00 Melody Men—WIBA Young Dr. Malone—WBBM Light of the World— WMAQ 12:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughter— WMAQ Four Ink Spots—WGN

Girl Interne—WBBM Mandolettes—WCFL Valiant Lady-WMAQ Ginsburgh's Concert Orch.
—WGN

12:45 Cooking Talk-WMAQ My Son and I—WBBM Spotlight Program—WCFL

1:00 Orphans of Divorce—WLS Story of Mary Marlin-WMAQ

1:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Minstrels—WCCO
Amanda of Honeymoon Hill least. Baseball Red Sox vs Phil-lies—WBBM

1:30 Pepper Young's Family WMAQ Melloaires—WOC
John's Other Wife—WLS
1:45 A Friend Indeed—WOC Just Plain Bill—WLS Vic and Sade—WMAQ

2:00 Backstage Wife -WMAQ Songs of a Dreamer WENR 2:15 Club Matinee-WENR Stella Dallas-WMAQ 2:30 Edith Hendricks and Orch.

Cavaliers—WIND
In Chicago Tonight—WGN
Pot o' Gold—WLS
Aristocrats—WIND
Aldrich Family WIND

3:00 Kathleen Norris—WCCO Girl Alone—WMAQ Mail Bag—WOC 3:15 Kitty Keene—WMAQ Life Can Be Beautiful -

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3:30 Midstream—WHO
Musical Memories—WMAQ
3:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ
Confidence of Baines—WCCO Scattergood Baines—WC 4:00 Rocky Gordon—WENR Chicagoans—WOC

WMAQ 4:15 Uncle Mal—WENR Heda Hopper's Hollywood— WBBM

Gus Sleck's Orch.—WIBA 4:30 Li'l Abner—WMAQ 4:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW The World Today—WBBM Jack Kelly's Orch—WCFL 5:00 Three Romeos—WMAQ

Serenade at Six—WGN 5:15 John Kennedy, news – WMAQ Dinner Concert—WCFL
Todd Hunter—WBBM
5:30 Designed for Dancing — WOC

Don Winslow of the Navy-WLW Evening 6:00 Frank Black's Orch -WMAQ Wings for America-WGN and explained his difficultiles with About Hollywood -

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WMAQ Public Affairs—WBBM 8:30 Al Pearce Show—WBBM Ink Spots—WENR Quiz Kids—WMAQ 9:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ Leonard Keller's Orch.--WGN

Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM Ten O'clock Final—WENR 9:15 Lanny Ross—WBBM Baron Elliots' Orch.—WGN 9:30 Todd Hunter-WBBM

## Theater Season Will Open Early in Chicago Loop

Chicago, Aug. 29-(AP)-Chicago's new theatrical season, getting away to an uncommonly early start, will be opened Saturday night with the premiere performance locally of the musical comedy, "Too Many Girls." The show was scheduled orig-

inally to make its bow here on

Labor Day, but inasmuch as the George Abbott Company arrives well ahead of the Monday holiday, it was decided at the Grand Opera House to move up the opening. "Too Many Girls" comes from New York where it has been one of the major theatrical hits. The musical score was written by

Rodgers & Hart and the cast in-

cludes Hal LeRoy, famous dancer of stage and screen. Chicago has only one holdover from the previous season, the endearing comedy of Victorian manners, "Life With Father," which opened auspiciously at the Blackstone last February. With Lillian Gish and Percy Waram in the principal roles, this play has withstood heat waves and other varieties of disagreeable weather and braved all manner of competition to remain profitably on the road Society Girl—WBBM to what may prove to be a theatri-Marriage License Romances cal record in the city. It appears certain that the play will remain here for the rest of the year at

> The 1940-41 stage season in the midwest promises to be rich in musical entertainment. "Du Barry Was a Lady" is on the books for a Chicago engagement, and the now almost legendary "Hellza-Poppin," with Olsen and Johnson holding forth in riotous escapades, probably will come along after New Year's. "Higher and Higher," another New York success which was expected to play Chicago, will not tour, but other musicals doubtless will visit the loop.

productions, chronologically, is George returned Thursday from "The Male Animal," a comedy of South Pekin and were accompanacademic and domestic mis-who came for a week's visit.

Shapeas which moves into the Byron Molle of Council Bluffs, the President, said today he would Selwyn Sept. 9. Elliott Nugent Iowa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry "do anything" in the campaign heads the cast.

## MANAGER VITT BELIEVES HIS TRIBE IS ABOUT "IN"

Manager Oscar Vitt believes his where they visited relatives and An agreement was reached be Chicagoans—WOC
Hug o Monaco's Orch.
WGN
Afternoon Follies—WLW
Houseboat Hannah
Houseboat Ha three-game lead over Detroit. "The Tigers don't worry us and very ill the past few days, a por- Navy at a cost of \$160,000,000.

> pear to have found themselves too late to be really dangerous in this last-ditch assignment", Vitt declared. Nevertheless, the problem of

neither do the Yankees, who ap-

getting his tempermental Tribe "in" tops all others for the peppery manager. "I've one big ambition right now

and that's to win the flag," he asserted. "After that I don't give a damn what happens" He added he knew "nothing" about reports he might be discharged at the end of the season

"There are certain soft-skinned Indians on this team who can't be told about their mistakes".

certain members of the club thus-

Dick Jurgens' Orch.-WGN Ted Lewis' Orch. -WGN WMAQ 10:00 Henry Busse's Orch.— WIND Abe Lyman's Orch.—WENR Raymond Scott's Orch. —

WMAQ Shelton's Orch .--Jimmy Lunceford's Orch WBBM Music You Want—WENR Ted Weems' Orch.—WMAQ 11:00 Bobby Day's Orch-WBBM Gordon's Orch.

Nite Watch-WIND Jerry Shelton's Orchestra-WMAQ Leonard Keller's Orch.

## Norwegian Royalty Comes to U.S.



Crown Princess Martha of Norway and (left to right) Prince Harald, Princesses Astrid and Ragnihild, entering New York hotel after arrival on troop transport American Legion.

tion of the time being unable to recognize members of her family Mrs. Morris Feigley and little

JIMMY HAS NO PLANS

New York, Aug. 29-(AP)-

## NELSON

By Mrs. M. C. Stitzel

son of Sterling visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinecker for a ess will visit the loop.

Nelson—Mrs. George Onken, few days this week.

Topping the list of nonmusical Mrs. Winnifred Cossman and son ied home by Miss Virginia Onken Mintun and Mrs. Effic Farner the that Democratic Chairman Ed past week.

Miss Cleone Squire of Chehalis, ward J. Flynn wanted him to do Wash, spent an evening last but that at the moment he had no week at the John Spangler home. plans to take an active part. She is visiting the Harry Spang-Philadelphia, Aug. 29.—(AP)—

ler's in Nachusa township.

Mrs. H. A. Eastabrook and son
Donald went to Chicago Thursday

Washington, Aug. 29-(AP)-

## Fredrika Janssen has been engines for both the Army and



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## By WILLIAMS



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## Sen. Byrd Repeats Charges Defense Work Is Lagging

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fense effort was lagging, counter- equipment.

confirmed "the complete accuracy ombined, in the last 100 days".

Byrd was correct in his statement n the number of combat craft ordered during the period in question, but said that the implications the Virginian drew were dead wrong.

FDR Blames Corgress Roosevelt reported that Naional Defense Commission figures showed that contracts had been placed for 6,361 planes. Moreover, 3,654 were being built under "letters of intention" pending the signing of formal con-

Saying that objectives were beng met in excellent shape, Rooseelt remarked that more planes

This measure, he said, would

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Wheaton, Ill., Aug. 29-(AP)his home Wednesday.

be in St. Charles.

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day, Aug. 26 with an enrollment on Monday afternoon. Washington, Aug. 29 - (AP) - of 15 in the grade room. There is cent and Robert Lindenmeyer. The home in Mendota. under construction for the army sixth grade is the largest class

## TUESDAY

The parochial school will open family. on Tuesday, Sept. 3. The three school reeturned here on Tuesday after spending the summer vacation at St. Francis convent, Milwaukee, Wis.

### RECREATION ROOM PROGRESS

The project of the recreation room seems to be moving along successfully. Everyone is evinc could not be ordered until congress ing an interest and a willingness voted the 5,008,000,000 defense ap- to co-operate. The committee met propriation bill now awaiting sen- Friday evening and decided on the paint and paper. This was purchased on Saturday morning. That provide funds for the larger part afternoon some of the young folks of the aircraft program. Delay began painting. A group of them in its passage, he added, was had already cleaned the building. seriously hampering the admin- At the time of this writing they are ready to paper the room. The work was made possible by a liberal donation from the Domestic Science club. This organization Harvey L. Durant, 68, editor and will have the privilege of using the publisher of the Wheaton Illinois- rooms on the evenings of their an, a weekly newspaper, died at semi-monthly meetings. The purpose of this project is to provide Durant had been a newspaper- a pleasant place for the people man for 56 years, starting as a especially the young folks of the room. Books and magazines for cation. the reading room will be gratefully received. They may be left to bring them, telephone Miss at their cabin. Myrtle Hampton and someone will suitable furniture such as chairs, they attended the State Fair. nall tables, etc., which they are be appreciated.

were Sunday evening supper Edward Henry. guests at the Fred Koehler's. Miss Zelda Koehler, who had been spending the past few days with them in Chicago returned to her

Oliver Gehant, Sr., was a business caller in Dixon on Monday afternoon.

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Miss Zita Chaon and Ollie Auch- mother for a few days the past Wednesday in Book Falls when statter are spending the week in week.

Wisconsin. The public school opened Mon- visited with business friends here visitors on Saturday evening.

two eighth graders, Margaret Vin- Sunday at the Herman Fischer here on Wednesday.

and navy brought no slackening having six members. The build- who attended the chicken dinner Wednesday at the home of Mrs. today in the dispute over the pro- ing itself looks very clean and at- at Sublette on Sunday were, Mr. Florian Walters of Batavia where gress of the nation's aircraft pro- tractive. The floors have been re- and Mrs. William Auchstetter and they enjoyed a scramble dinner finished. On the playground the Miss Oneida Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. and an afternoon of cards: Mrs. Senator Byrd (D-Va), repeat- boys and girls are enjoying a new George Dinges, Mr. and Mrs. Oli- Mary Gehant, Mrs. Laura Nelles, ing his charge that the whole de- merry-go-round along with other ver Chaon, Mr. and Mrs. Ermin Mrs. Ruth Vickrey, Mrs. Georgia a few days returned home Wed-Twenty students enrolled in the Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Koehler, Mrs. Tena Michel, Mrs. a demand that an "accurate pic- high school. Mr. Walters and Laurent Jeanblanc, Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Bresson, Mrs. Mary Berture" of the situation be placed Miss Anne Manos will teach these Sylvester Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Wilpupils while Miss Lolita Koehler bur Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Carrie White, Mrs. Mary Knauer. Byrd also declared that Roose- will have charge of the grades. ence Vickrey, Mr. and Mrs. Robvelt in reporting on the status of Freshmen are: Betty Ann Miller, ert Vickrey, Mr. and Mrs. Julius ercraft purchases yesterday, had Rosetta Chaon, Ruth Untz, Dor- Delhotal and family, Mr. and Mrs. home. othy and Bernice Untz, Nestor George Montavon, Mr. and Mrs. of my statement that only 343 Metzger, and Martha Zinke. Soph- Lawrence Montavon, Mr. and Mrs. combat planes have been ordered omores, Rita Mae Hahn, Gene Ge- John Derr, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meloy the Army, Navy and Marines hant, Ted Vincent, Jr., Roger lott, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehant, Bieschke, Francis Ego and Verna Sr., and Mrs. Albert Gehant, Mr. The chief executive did tell the Lindenmeyer. Juniors, Oneida Ir- and Mrs. J. H. Michel, Mr. and win, Betty Jane Jones, Robert Ge- Mrs. Albert Bieschke, Mrs. Lula hant, Walter Metzger, Berthyl Au Long, Albert Jeanblanc, George stin and Frances and Margaret Gehant, Rev. Fr. Quinn, Mr. and home for a few days the past Mrs. Louis Gehant, Paul and Ju- week. lius Gehant, Mrs. Mary Knauer, Christ Mossiman was a busi-PAROCHIAL SCHOOL OPENS Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallisath, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallisath and afternoon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Selin and sisters, who have charge of the Henry Ferdinand of Rockford were Saturday evening supper guests at the Fred Koehler home. Mrs. Gordon Lovett and son

are spending a few weeks at Marquette, Mich. Mrs. Ed Foley and son of La

Salle visited at the George Montavon home on Wednesday. Miss Mary Halbmaier will leave for Rockford the latter part of

the week where she has secured employment. Mrs. Mary Cardot and sons drove to Moline, Ill., on Sunday where they visited with relatives. August Kolanczik of Mendota

visited at the Edward Henry home on Monday afternoon. Miss Lois Hoerner of Mendota visited at the Louis Gehant home

on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mellott and family returned the latter part of the week from a few days visit with relatives at Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Wellington Chaon spent Saturday and Sunday at Rhinelander, printer on his father's paper in community to spend their leisure Wis. Mrs. Chaon and two chil-St. Charles. Funeral services will time. Ping pong will be provided dren and Mrs. Ralph Lewis of be held Saturday and burial will in the large room, while the small Amboy accompanied him home one will be fitted out as a reading after spending a two weeks va-

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hoerner spent the past week at Whiteat the Recreation Room or tele- hall, Mich., as the guests of Dr. phone office. If anyone is unable and Mrs. McGraham of Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zinke spent call for them. Anyone having Wednesday in Springfield where

Mrs Vyonne Prestegaard and willing to give please call Myrtle son, Mrs. Edward Henry of Dix-Hampton. Your cooperation will on, and Francis Henry of Des Moines, Iowa, were recent visi-Mr. and Mrs. Y. Tom Oester tors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Josie Harris of Rockford spent the past week at the Wm. and Jack Wigum homes.

Mrs. Arthur Gunn and children spent Wednesday afternoon visiting with relatives at DeKalb. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Gehant, daughter Joyce visited at the Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gehant, Chas. Miller home in Oswego on

> Sunday afternoon. Edgar Hanson of Ottawa was a business caller here on Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. John Fassig, Mrs. Carrie Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kutter of Mendota spent Wednesday in Milwaukee, Wis., where they attended the State

Mr. and Mrs. John Fassig, Mr. and Mrs. George Fassig, Mrs. Carrie Johnson, son Ray and Miss Marie Foulk, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geuther and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fassig and family attended the Florscheutz family reunion at Lowell park on Sunday.

Frank Rongenski and family of LaSalle were recent visitors at the Edward Henry home. John Gentry of Lee Center was

business caller here on Wednes-Mrs. Carrie Johnson, son Ray

and Miss Marie Foulk visited at

the home of Mrs. Arilla Johnson

of Dixon on Sunday evening. Mrs. Marcella Mace of Malta visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bresson on Wednes-

Clarence Ross of Grand Rapids,

Mich., visited at the home of his

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A. H. Parks, Sr., of Minonk Mr. and Mrs. Morra July, Mrs. III., and Fred C. Parks of St. President Roosevelt's assertion one beginner, Donald Gunn, and Sunday, at the Harrison Field C. Parks of St. Louis, Mo., visited with friends

The following members of the Among the West Brooklyn folks, Domestic Science club spent Dinges, Mr. and Mrs. George Knauer, Misses Lolita and Zelda nesday nardin, Mrs. Nettie Meurer, Mrs. Irvin Knauer and daughter Elaine also spent the day at the Walters for the opening.

Mrs. J. H. Michel, Arthur Michel and Lester Koehler spent Tuesday afternoon in Amboy where the latter has registered at the Amboy Township high school.

Bud Halsey of South Dakota visited at the Charles Mackin

ness caller in Dixon on Friday Wayne Halboth returned to his

home on Monday after spending a few days at Dixon where he attended the Horse Show.

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Mrs. I. Gehant. Mrs. F. Harrison, Mrs. E. H. Ellsworth of Rochelle were callers at the S. E. Rees home Friday afternoon.

Lewis Durin who has been a patient at a Rockford hospital for Edith and Frances Oleson of

Marengo have been visiting at the G. T. Noe home. Chandler White has been work-

ing at the school getting ready Mrs. H. J. Smith and daughter

Anita were in Rochelle Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Grove and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hardy were Dixon visitors Friday. A surprise party was given Thursday evening at the H. D. Riley home in Lee Center in honor

versary Frank Wiley has been employed painting the new building erected by the Scarboro elevator com-

of the Riley's 35th wedding anni-

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rees with others were picnicking Sunday near Oregon and visited at the Louis Hoerner, Mrs. Rita Young- Frank O. Lowden, Sinnissippi

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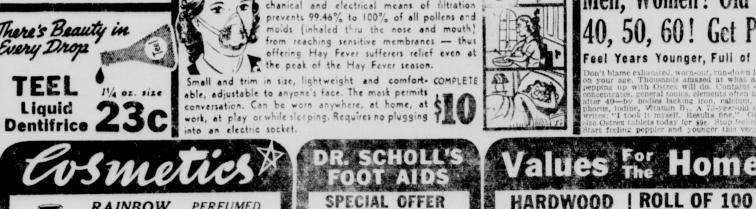
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